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COHASSET MARINER

Friday, November 20, 2015

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

Vol. 36, No. 48 ■ \$2

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GIMME SHELTER

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WEDDING

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SPECIAL SECTION

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WORK DAY AT HOLLY HILL FARM

COMING IN PRINT

PHOTOS: Powder Puff rivalry

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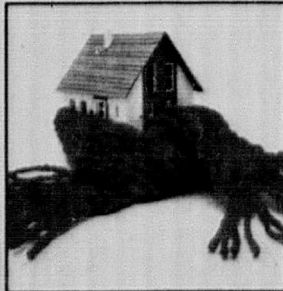
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'Safe Harbor' spreading message

Education, awareness are key, group says

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

If Safe Harbor's name, then speedboat racing is the game, and the Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition isn't slowing down for the holidays.

In the past week alone, the coalition presented to the senior café on Monday

The mission of the Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition is to foster a strong and inclusive community that encourages healthy, educated and responsible choices about drug and alcohol use.

morning and to the Board of Health on Tuesday night. On Thursday, it hosted a community workshop at Willcutt Commons, which will be continued next month – hopefully with even more community participation.

"We have had nothing but

welcome and open arms," said coalition President Christine Murphy. "There's been some initial pushback, but once we explain the data and research, people are very open to listening and trying to fix this."

Murphy said the seniors at the café were eager to learn

and help. "Their mouths were agape," she said. "They were in shock as to how pervasive the problem was. Now that they're educated, they're going to spread the word to their children and grandchildren."

The 40 or so seniors who attended the café learned the importance of disposing of old medications. 68 percent of people who suffer from addiction got their first drugs from family members or friends – whether those

drugs were given, sold, or stolen. Leftover medications can be left in the police dropbox, where they will be collected and destroyed. This includes prescriptions for pets.

With the board of health, Murphy discussed the sobering emergency room statistics, noting that the usage of alcohol and marijuana among Cohasset teens is double the national

SEE HARBOR, A12

Spelling B-E-E



Fifth-graders Sophia Hess, 11, and Tess Meyers, 10, react excitedly to winning their round and making it to the finals in the Cohasset Education Foundation Spelling Bee on Sunday. For more photos and information see pages A04 and A05. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY ALYSSA STONE

EDUCATION

State funding

Formula is under microscope

Gerry Tuoti
gtuoti@wickedlocal.com

The state's 22-year-old school funding formula understates the true cost of public education by more than \$1 billion annually, according to a group of lawmakers and education experts who unveiled a new plan Monday.

"We've been seeing increasing warning signs in recent years: accumulating school budget cuts, the fraying of the system that's brought us so far since 1993, stagnant achievement gaps, growing social inequality," said state Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz, D-Jamaica Plain, Senate co-chair of the group.

The Foundation

SEE FUNDING, A12

WHAT'S COOKING

Young chef serves up a hot audition

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Some parents come home to cries of, "Mom! What's for dinner?" In the Chase household, it's the other way around. Zander, a seventh-grader at Cohasset Middle School, loves to cook – so much so that he just auditioned for the TV show Junior Master Chef.

Zander's mom, Sharon Chase, learned about the auditions through a friend who thought Zander would make a great candidate for the show.

"He's very resourceful," said Sharon. "His eyes light up when he runs out of something and has to figure out what to substitute."

Zander inherited his love of baking from his aunt Susan. His other culinary

specialty is Italian food. When he's not cooking, Zander enjoys sailing, camping, and fly-fishing with his dad. He's crafty: he built the family's picnic table, and when he and his sister Aizza want a new toy, they can often be found making one together.

Zander is also a member of the drama club and the Boy Scouts. He even participated in last weekend's spelling bee, despite spending the previous day auditioning for Master Chef and despite knowing that spelling isn't his best subject.

"He always goes for it," said Sharon.

By some sort of scheduling miracle, the day of the audition was the family's only free Saturday this month, so they went.

On Nov. 14th, Zander spent eight hours at the Boston Hyatt Regency Hotel with his mom, grandma, and sister there to egg him on.

On Nov. 14th, Zander spent eight hours at the Boston Hyatt Regency Hotel with his mom, grandma, and sister there to egg him on. He waited his turn with 300 other young chefs and their families. It was a boisterous group, and Zander was a little nervous. But Sharon led the kids in games to pass the time, and they occupied themselves making origami cranes out of discarded newspapers.

SEE CHEF, A13



Zander Chase auditioned for a spot on Junior Master Chef when judges came to Boston November 14th.

COURTESY PHOTO

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PICTURE THIS

Aaron Bates

Name: Aaron Bates.
Occupation: Cohasset Police Officer.

Best day of your life: Being Accepted to Fairfield and graduating the Police Academy.

Best vacation: Toro, Spain in 2010.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: 4th of July.

Favorite junk food: Peanut Butter Twix Bars.

Best book: "To Kill A Mocking Bird."

Best actor: Matthew McConaughey.

Best TV show: "True Detective."

Best music, group, or artist: Country Music more specifically Luke Bryan.

Pet peeve: People who don't turn off their high beams.

Fun fact: I was born in Indiana and lived there until I was 16 so I'm a Colts fan. I hope no one holds that against me.

Goal: Complete a Triathlon and not come in last.

Person you'd most like to meet: Rob Gronkowski.

Biggest worry: Locking myself out of the cruiser on a car stop.

Best part of Cohasset: Being 20 miles away from Boston and living so close to the beach at the same time.



Police Officer Aaron Bates graduated from the 26-week Recruit Officer Course at the Massachusetts Municipal Police Academy's Randolph campus on Friday, Oct. 30. Officer Bates is a 2011 graduate of Cohasset High School and worked as a summer police officer for two years in Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO

ONLY ONLINE

Photos

Education Foundation
Spelling Bee

Video

Flag raising on
USS Constitution

Blog

WILD ABOUT BIRDS
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Popular Stories

■ Seniors, Social Service League move into Willcutt Commons.

■ Legislation could end solar power bottleneck.

■ South Shore Hospital doctors reflect on training under fire.

■ Five things to do in Cohasset.

■ New world for Cohasset Recreation Department.

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COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Save the date for Designer Show House

All seminars and events are at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St., unless noted. Call to reserve your spot for all programs.

■ Monday, Dec. 7, 11 a.m., **Christmas Designer Show House**. Daniel Webster Estate, Marshfield. This beautiful estate is on the national registry of historic places. They outdo themselves with Victorian Christmas decorations! Lunch following tour at Haddad's restaurant in Brant Rock. \$13 for transportation and tour. Lunch at your own expense. Reservations required. Limited availability for transportation. First come, first serve.

■ **Senior Stretch and Strengthening**. Thursdays, 10 a.m. If you would like to build muscle strength and endurance, this program is designed for you. Improve or maintain muscle flexibility and strengthen your posture and postural awareness, and maintain balance. The class is led by an exercise physiologist. At 91 Sohier St.

■ Thursday, Dec. 10, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., **Custom Painting**. For a donation to the Cohasset Elder Affairs programming

fund Marilyn LeBlanc, ONCI will paint roses or holiday designs on small treasures or gift items. Stay for a delicious lunch while Marilyn paints your piece. Support our programming with this creative endeavor.

■ Friday, Dec. 11, 1:30 p.m., **Trip to La Salette Shrine**. Enjoy Father Pat's concert and take a trolley through the grounds to see the Christmas lights. \$15 includes transportation to Attleboro, trolley ride and donation to the venue.

■ Wednesday, Dec. 16, noon, **Elder Affairs Christmas Lunch** with entertainment provided by the Cohasset High School band and chorus. \$5. Reservations cannot be accepted after Dec. 11.

■ Thursday, Dec. 17, noon, **Deer Hill School students** join us for lunch and entertain us with their talents. \$3. Let us know you will be attending.

Ongoing programs

■ **Lunches**. Tuesday-Thursday, noon. Meals provided by local restaurants and

talented Cohasset cooks. Reservations requested no later than 24 hours in advance. Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. Voluntary donation, \$3.00.

■ Line dancing, Tuesdays, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Beginner to beginner plus. Helps posture and balance, improves memory skills and confidence. Drop-ins welcome. At 91 Sohier Street. \$5.00.

■ **Veterans services hours**. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1-4 p.m., Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St.

■ **Gentle Yoga**, Tuesdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Wear comfortable clothing. Bring a mat. At Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. \$5.

■ **Yoga/Meditation**, Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. Eclectic, fusion, beginner-friendly yoga class offering a variety of combinations to help you on your path to mindfulness and calm. Drop-in class. \$5.

■ **Sit to get Fit**: Thursdays, 10 a.m. Improve upper and lower body strength, flexibility and coordination from the comfort of your chair. \$5.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

NOV. 2015		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	19	4:31	8.7	4:48	9.2	10:33	0.8	11:06	0.0	6:38	4:18
Friday	20	5:28	9.0	5:50	9.2	11:34	0.5			6:39	4:17
Saturday	21	6:26	9.4	6:52	9.3	12:04	-0.1	12:36	0.1	6:40	4:16
Sunday	22	7:24	9.9	7:53	9.5	1:01	-0.3	1:36	-0.4	6:41	4:16
Monday	23	8:20	10.4	8:52	9.7	1:58	-0.5	2:34	-0.9	6:43	4:15
Tuesday	24	9:13	10.8	9:48	9.8	2:52	-0.7	3:29	-1.4	6:44	4:15
Wednesday	25	10:05	11.0	10:42	9.9	3:45	-0.8	4:22	-1.6	6:45	4:14
Thursday	26	10:56	11.1	11:34	9.9	4:36	-0.8	5:13	-1.7	6:46	4:13

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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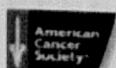
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POLICE BEAT

Wolf sighting was likely a coyote

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Animal calls

A wolf on Jerusalem Road? Not likely, police say. Chief William Quigley is almost certain the wolf sighting called in by a resident last week was actually a coyote. Police believe the same coyote was the subject of another call from a concerned resident the following day on Linden Drive about a coyote that was out and about as children were getting off the school bus.

Chief Quigley said coyotes are adapting to life in suburbia and are not just prowling at dawn and dusk anymore. Police and animal control believe the coyote hanging out in the Jerusalem Road area is healthy.

Quigley said several years ago there was a report of a grizzly bear on the loose on Jerusalem Road and Linden Drive that turned out to be a very large, Newfoundland dog. A mountain lion has also been reported in the past roaming around, but police believe that was likely a fisher cat.

In other animal calls last week, the police were asked for help getting a raccoon out of a window well where the critter had been stuck for two days. Quigley said a branch or 2-by-4 placed in a window well or Dumpster where a raccoon can get stranded is usually all that is needed for the animal get some traction and regain its freedom.

Sadly last week, police had to put down an injured raccoon that had apparently been hit by a car and was suffering. They also got a call about a large dog deceased on the side of the road on N. Main Street by Rocky Lane that turned out to be a dead wild turkey.

There was a also complaint about a dog barking on Elm Street from a neighbor who threatened to have words with the dog owner if the barking kept up. Police note there is a bylaw that states if barking becomes a nuisance it can result the offense of "disturbing the peace."

OUI arrest

An officer on routine patrol on Pond Street at 2:39 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 15, came upon a Buick LeSabre in the middle of the road near Holly Lane that was running with its lights on. Further investigation revealed the driver, Derek M. Welch, 30, of 107 Springdale Road, Weymouth, was exhibiting the signs and symptoms of intoxication, police said.

He could not successfully complete field sobriety tests, had alcohol on his breath and had slow, slurred

speech. Welch was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol and negligent operation of a motor vehicle. His car was towed.

Pothole

A motorist complained to police on Wednesday (Nov. 11) about a pothole on Church Street near the Scituate line where a new house is under construction. The caller did not see the pothole and hit it, resulting in a small leak from her vehicle. She wanted the incident logged and suggested a cone be placed in the pothole to prevent others from the same fate.

Harbor lights

A caller notified police about flashing lights over Bassing Beach last week - lights the caller, who overlooks the harbor, had never seen before. As it turned out the lights were from a barge that is taking part in the harbor dredging project. Police note that dredging equipment is parked in various areas in town including Government Island. Chief Quigley said not to worry, however, the dredging equipment would definitely make room for Santa's arrival next Friday during the Jingle Bell Walk.

Drummer drumming

For the second time in two weeks police have been called about a drummer practicing his skill "after hours" on Spring Street. The initial call two weeks ago came in around 11 p.m.; last week a neighbor complained the drummer practicing around 9:34 p.m., which police think is still too late. Police are asking the musician to knock it off at night and to make sure his windows are closed and to provide some other muffling system so as not to annoy the neighbors.

MV stop/tow

Police had a 1995 Jeep Grand Cherokee towed following a traffic stop on Beechwood Street last Thursday around 6:42 a.m., Nov. 12. An officer conducting traffic enforcement stopped the Jeep because its plates were expired and

non-renewable due to unpaid excise taxes or tickets. Police gave the driver, a 23-year-old Cohasset man, a lift home.

Marijuana smokers

Police did not catch up with a red Jeep heading through Cohasset toward Scituate on Route 3A last Thursday afternoon around 3:24 p.m. The caller said the occupants were smoking marijuana and driving all over the road and was willing to go on the record with his observations.

Gunshots

Reports from the Pond Street area last Thursday night (Nov. 12) about multiple gunshots turned out to be coming from the Rod & Gun Club off Route 3A in Scituate where some skeet shooting was taking place.

Green men

Traffic on Red Gate Lane can be problematic as motorists use the small residential street to cut through from N. Main Street to Jerusalem Road and visa versa.

Last week a motorist complained that cars were parked on the street and objects placed in the road that were impeding the flow of traffic.

As it turns out, police have encouraged the Red Gate Lane neighbors to park on the road to help slow the traffic down. Residents have also placed the little green, plastic flagmen and green turtles on the road to alert motorists to keep their feet off the gas pedal.

Expired plates

A 2008 Ford Expedition was towed from the municipal parking lot after a Cohasset police officer working a detail for the gas work in the village area spotted the SUV with outdated registration. The vehicle is registered to a 46-year-old Cohasset woman, police said.

Ammunition

A Cohasset resident who had been clearing out a relative's home found some old ammunition (bullets for a handgun) and turned it into police last Saturday.

REGISTRY OF DEEDS

O'Donnell to speak at library

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell has been invited to speak to the residents of Cohasset at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, Dec. 2, in the Meeting Room at Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 35 Ripley Road.

The short speaking program will touch on the historical nature of the Registry and the Register's efforts to modernize and computerize the vast number of Norfolk County real estate records. The Register will also speak about the various consumer initiatives at the Registry. The Register will be available to answer individual questions.

Members of the Register's staff will also be available to assist in providing information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act. On-site work stations will be available

On-site work stations will be available to provide the status of a mortgage discharge, print a copy of a deed or provide a demonstration on how the Registry's On-Line Land Records Database works.

to provide the status of a mortgage discharge, print a copy of a deed or provide a demonstration on how the Registry's On-Line Land Records Database works.

This is a community outreach initiative sponsored by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. It is O'Donnell's goal to provide a convenient way for residents to learn more about how the Registry serves Norfolk County.

Although Registry staff cannot provide legal advice, they will be able to answer basic questions, provide general information, take a document for

recording and assist in filling out a Declaration of Homestead form.

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives like the Registry at facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds or follow on twitter @NorfolkDeeds. Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is at 649 High St., Dedham.

All land record research information can be found on the Registry's website: norfolkdeeds.org. Residents in need of assistance can call the Customer Service Center at 781-461-6101, or email at registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org.

REGISTRY OF DEEDS

Campaign against real estate fraud

Continuing his efforts to protect Norfolk County homeowners against dishonest individuals, Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell reminds residents about the availability of a free online Consumer Notification Service offered by the Registry to protect Norfolk County property owners against potential property fraud.

"The F.B.I. has reported that property and mortgage fraud is one of the fastest growing white collar crimes in the United States. Many jurisdictions across the country have reported individuals recording fraudulent documents and making it appear like they own another person's home or property. While we have been fortunate that this problem has not manifested itself in Norfolk County, I want to make sure my office is proactively and vigorously protecting consumers," said O'Donnell.

Any owner of real property in any of the 28 communities comprising Norfolk County can sign-up for the Consumer Notification Service free of charge by doing the following: From the Registry's website: norfolkdeeds.org, click on the button Consumer Notification Alerts to complete initial registration. From there, follow the remaining sign-up instructions. Once one has signed up for the service, each subscriber will be able to input two names, individual or business, and the corresponding city or town in Norfolk County for monitoring. They can monitor their real estate for changes in liens, deeds, homesteads or other land documents that might be recorded against the property.

If a document is recorded against one of the names inputted for monitoring, the subscriber will be alerted via email,

usually within 24 hours. If a subscriber believes a fraudulent land record has been recorded against the property, they would then immediately contact the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds Customer Service Center at 781-461-6101. Another option available to those who receive a notification is to consult the Registry's online land research records at www.norfolkresearch.org. The subscriber would also be given a list of public safety referrals by the Registry.

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives, like the Registry us at facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds or follow on twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds. Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is at 649 High St., Dedham. Residents in need of assistance can call the Customer Service Center at 781-461-6101 or visit: norfolkdeeds.org.

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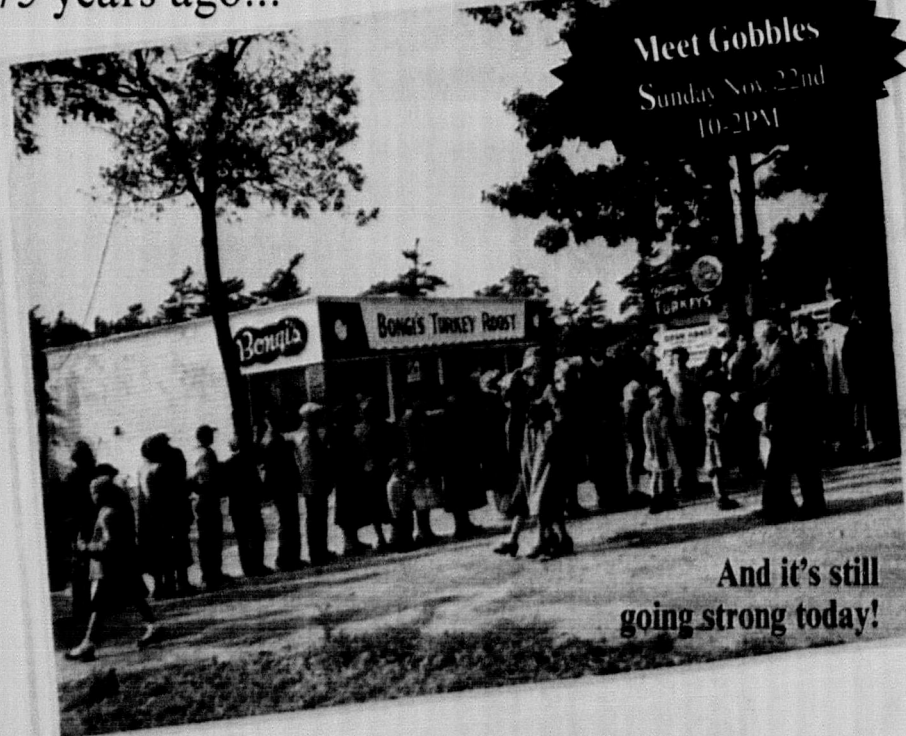
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STAFF PHOTOS BY ALYSSA STONE



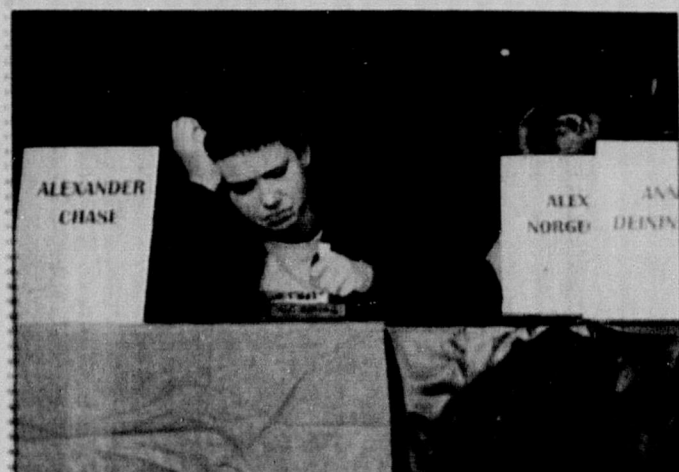
Emma Watts and Katie Walsh wave to the crowd in the final round of the 5th grade spelling bee on Sunday.



Natalie Corwin and Emma Goff hug after winning the 5th grade spelling bee.



Anna Deininger petitioned for the middle school to have their own spelling bee and this year she succeeded. The sixth grader gets a high five after winning the raffle.



6th grader Alexander Chase ponders the spelling of a word.



5th graders spell "panic" at the Cohasset Spelling Bee.



6th graders spell the word "faculty" for the judges at the first middle school spelling bee.



Cohasset Spelling Bee judges Selectman Kevin McCarthy, Town Manager Chris Senior, and Supt. of School Barbara Cataldo, check the 5th graders' spelling.



Natalie Corwin and Emma Goff convene, discussing the spelling of a word before time is up.



Raffle winner Anna Deininger, third place winner Beck Labash, 12, second place Marjah Sanon, 11, and first place Jake Squatrito, 11 pose for a photo after the first Cohasset Middle School Spelling Bee.



Collin Madden participates in the first 6th grade spelling bee.



Austen Suvak and Isabella Lima check their spelling during the 5th grade spelling bee.



Cohasset Spelling Bee 5th grade winners, third place Emma Watts and Katie Walsh, second place Tess Meyers and Sophia Hess, and first place Natalie Corwin and Emma Goff stand together with their medals and trophies.

DON'T MISS THIS

Just hear those 'boat' bells jingling

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Ready your jingle bells: the day after Thanksgiving, Cohasset hosts its 21st annual Jingle Bell Walk, starring the man in red himself!

At 2 p.m., per tradition, Santa and Mrs. Claus will arrive at Government Island on a lobster boat, then will proceed to ride a horse-drawn hayride into the village. Families are invited to follow along.

Children will have a chance to hand Santa their Christmas lists once he reaches the village. Photos are encouraged, but please bring your own camera!

There will be activities in the Community Center - open bowling, holiday crafts - as well as hay rides with the Clydesdales around the Common. A silent auction will be held, featuring items donated by local businesses.

Hot chocolate, coffee, donuts and cookies will be

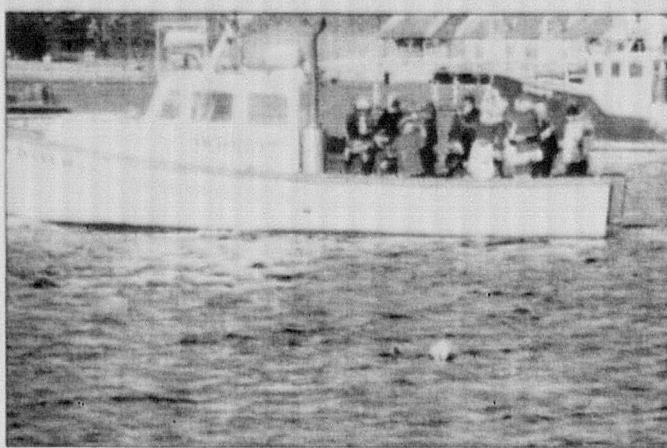
available au gratis, thanks once again to the generosity of village businesses. The Rusty Skippers will provide a festive soundtrack to the activities in the Community Center.

This week, one lucky Cohasset family will be chosen by lottery to ride with the Clauses, from the Harbor all the way to the Common. Raffle tickets were available as part of a Community Center fundraiser.

Last year's lucky family was the Healds. Courtney Heald, her husband, her two kids (Jack, 6, and Chloe, 3), and half a dozen nieces and nephews donned their elf apparel and rode all around the Harbor with Santa, then joined him on the sleigh ride into town.

"It was a really fun experience for the kids; they had a blast!" Heald said on Monday. "We are definitely entering again!"

The raffle was introduced last year in honor of



At 2 p.m., per tradition, Santa and Mrs. Claus will arrive at Government Island on a lobster boat, then will proceed to ride a horse-drawn hayride into the village.

the Jingle Bell Walk's 20th anniversary. Previously, the Community Center would choose six to eight kids by lottery to dress as elves and help Santa. Paula Murphy, who coordinates the Walk, said the family raffle is a much better way to do it and the tradition will be sticking around.

"Now, grandparents, aunts and uncles can go, and we don't have to worry

about the sibling issue," Murphy explained. "Before, parents sometimes had to decide which child got to go."

The festivities will continue until 4 p.m. All ages are welcome. "You'd have to be a scrooge not to understand the joy," said Murphy.

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

FEED THE HUNGRY

Cohasset residents help with fundraiser

A sun drenched trip to tropical Barbados from JetBlue Getaways, a dream vacation to London from Norwegian Air, a snow blower from Curry Hardware, sports tickets, hotel stays and exclusive dining packages are just a few of the many items which local businesses have donated to Interfaith Social Services to be auctioned off at their Feed the Hungry Gala on Dec. 4th.

A committee of dedicated local volunteers has been working for over a year to solicit donations from generous community partners throughout the South Shore. Committee members include Cohasset residents: Adrienne Rowe, Greg Wallingford, Kara Bianchi, Charlotte Bodell, Tanya Buchanan, Allison Corbett, Amanda Kennedy and Christina Weissensee.

Interfaith's Feed the Hungry Gala will be held on Friday, Dec. 4, at Granite Links in Quincy. The Gala features carnival-style games, door prizes, entertainment and a variety of live and silent auction packages. Chefs from Boston area restaurants will host a Dine Around experience while local wine and spirits distributors showcase their products. All proceeds support Interfaith's programs for families in need of food, mental health counseling and emergency assistance. This year's Gala will include a celebration of Hingham's own Ally Donnelly, to be honored as Interfaith's Community Hero of the Year.

To purchase tickets, or for more information about the event, visit: FeedHungryGala.org.



A group of Cohasset residents have gathered an impressive amount of local support for this year's Feed the Hungry Gala to help South Shore residents in need. Pictured are Gala Co-Chair Greg Wallingford, Charlotte Bodell, Tanya Buchanan, Amanda Kennedy, Allyson Corbett, and Katie Curran. Other Cohasset residents and committee members not pictured are Adrienne Rowe, Kara Bianchi and Christina Weissensee. COURTESY PHOTO

CEF SPELLING BEE

And the winners of the Spelling Bee are:

There were 175 spellers that participated in the eighth Annual CEF spelling bee held on Nov. 15.

The following is a list of the winners for each grade

Third grade:

■ First Place went to Conrad Babka and Reg Lanier;

■ Second place went to Will Norgeot and Nick Topor;

■ Third place went to Sam Larson and Michael Cunning.

Fourth grade:

■ First place went to Thomas Basile;

■ Second place went to Achilles Hatzopoulos and Christina Hatzopoulos;

■ Third place went to Ali Omran and Jay Burnieika.

Fifth grade:

■ First place went to Natalie Corwin and Emma Goff;

■ Second place went to Sophia Hess and Tess Meyers;

■ Third place went to Katie Walsh and Emma Watts.

Middle School:

■ First place went to Jacob Squatrito;

■ Second place went to Marjah Sanon;

■ Third place went to Beck LaBash.

Winner of the raffle for a \$500 Apple gift card was Anna Deininger.

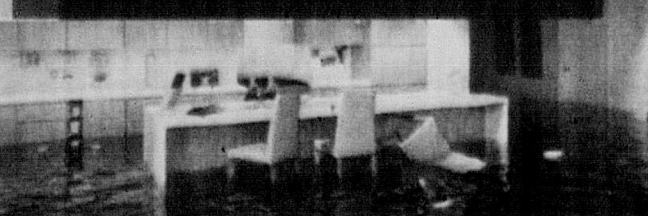


Principal Jennifer deChiara, Master of ceremonies for the 4th grade portion of the CEF Spelling Bee, celebrates with winners, from left, 2nd place: Achilles and Christina Hatzopoulos (brother and sister team); 1st Place: Thomas Basile and 3rd Place: Ali Omran and Jay Burnieika. COURTESY PHOTO



Police Sgt. Mike Lopes, Master of Ceremonies, for the 3rd grade portion of the CEF Spelling Bee celebrates with first place winners Reg Lanier and Conrad Babka. COURTESY PHOTO

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Drop books off at St. Stephen's

Thoughts

Hi Cohasset, are you ready for next week with Thanksgiving here, students off from school for a long weekend, college kids coming home (some, not all) and travel plans happening?

Life, as we know, changed last weekend in so many ways and my thoughts are and continue to be with all those who are affected by the terrorism in France and other areas in our world. We have to be grateful each day for family, friends and what we have in our lives and on Thanksgiving Day. Try not to allow anyone either directly or indirectly affect how or what you plan on doing.

Trust our country's plans to keep us as safe and also try to keep our children as reassured as possible. Turn the news and media off when they are around, limit your discussions if possible with family or friends and when it comes up in conversation, try to answer the questions in a calm and comforting manner. It takes a village and we all need to create that and live in it together.

Say your blessings on Thanksgiving, hug your loved ones and let family and friends know everyday that we are all here for and with each other... together. Happy Thanksgiving my friends. 1-4-3!

Union College

Students will travel around the globe during the Union College's holiday break to such locations as Cuba, New Zealand, France, England and India.

Andrew Fontaine of



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Cohasset will travel to New Zealand, studying electric power development and environmental management. Andrew is a member of the Class of 2018 majoring in Mechanical Engineering.

Danielle Frederick of Cohasset will travel to Southwest United States, studying the complexities of border culture through meetings with activists, historians, sociologists and more. Danielle is a member of the Class of 2017 majoring in Visual Arts.

Please share your experiences with us when you return!

Books wanted

Between now and Dec. 4, St. Stephen's Church is accepting book donations for the Village Fair book sale. All books may be left at the church inside the parish office door (off the courtyard) after 9 a.m. Hard-covered fiction and nonfiction, paperbacks (no older than 2011), classics, children's books, cookbooks, and special editions are all appropriate as long as they are in good condition. DVDs, CDs, and audio books are also welcome. No textbooks. Proceeds from the book sales support church outreach programs.

Holly Day

The 7th Annual Holly

Day Fair is happening on Saturday, Dec. 5th from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come and find the perfect gift for everyone on your holiday list. They feature local, noted artisans in their heated greenhouse, hands-on wreath making workshop with holly and other evergreens harvested from the Farm property, hearty winter fare, hot beverages & music at a fun holiday family event. Hop on the tractor for a jolly hayride and really get in the holiday spirit! This takes place on Holly Hill Farm at 236 Jerusalem Road.

Author Talks

Sunday Author Talks series at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library welcomes Professor of Russian and Eurasian History Eileen Kane who will give a talk about her book "Russian Hajj: Empire and the Muslim Pilgrimage to Mecca" on Sunday, Dec 6th at 4 p.m. A wine & cheese reception and book signing will follow the talk. The event is free and seating is limited. Make sure to call the library for more information at 781-383-1348 or visit the library's website cohassetlibrary.org. The series is sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, Goodale Insurance, and A Taste For Wine & Spirits. It sounds like a great time for all.

That's the news for this week Cohasset. Please remember that next week we have an early deadline for Thanksgiving week. Please have all your news to me by 9 a.m. on Tuesday. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

GIMME SHELTER

Eli has grown into a purr-fect gent

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Eli, a truly charming boy with long silky black fur and complimentary touches of white hair on his chest and at the tip of his tail. At a just over a year old, Eli has the distinguished looks and behavior of a fine gentleman with his pronounced cleft chin, poised stature and charming personality.

Eli is one of several cats we recently rescued from a home that was over crowded with pets. All of these animals crave attention and Eli is no exception. He is very quick to engage and let you know he's thrilled to have your attention by purring loudly and nuzzling his head into your outstretched hand. His charming personality will surely make you stop and take notice of him.

He is a very easygoing, sweet and affectionate boy who would love to find a forever home with an owner who will appreciate and enjoy the companionship he has to offer. Come in and meet Eli and see for yourself what a truly awesome boy he is!

You can learn more about Eli and the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or by visiting



Come in and meet Eli and see for yourself what a truly awesome boy he is! COURTESY PHOTO

us at our new location, 487 Nantasket Ave Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator, Judy, 781 534-4902.

Kittendale calendars

The 2016 Kittendale calendars are here! We are very excited to feature American pop singer/dancer Lance Bass (Mr. June), New England Revolution major league soccer player Charlie Davies and South Carolina Stingray hockey player Colin Mulvey. Check these guys out!

Kittendales can be

purchased on-line at: hsar.org and are also available for purchase at Toast Restaurant in Hull and at the shelter. The cost is \$20. All of the money raised from calendar sales is used to rescue, care for and place homeless cats in forever homes.

As a non-profit organization we rely heavily on our fundraising events to help generate community awareness and finance shelter operations. We are always looking for new members and volunteers, and hope you will stop by and see us to learn more at this year's Holiday Showcase at the Clarion Hotel. *Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.*

VILLAGE FAIR

ReUUsable Sale at First Parish

On Saturday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. you will have a chance to purchase bargains of gently used items. The annual ReUUsable Sale returns to Trueblood Hall in the First Parish UU Parish House on Cohasset Common

during the Village Fair. You will come away with great bargains for yourself and others, you will be helping a charitable organization, and you will be contributing to the health of the planet by reducing waste and giving good

useable treasures a second life.

Useable items in good condition may be contributed by dropping them off in Trueblood Hall from Sunday, Nov. 29 through Thursday, Dec. 3.



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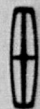
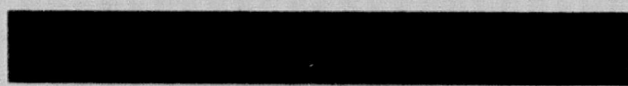


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NAVIGATOR

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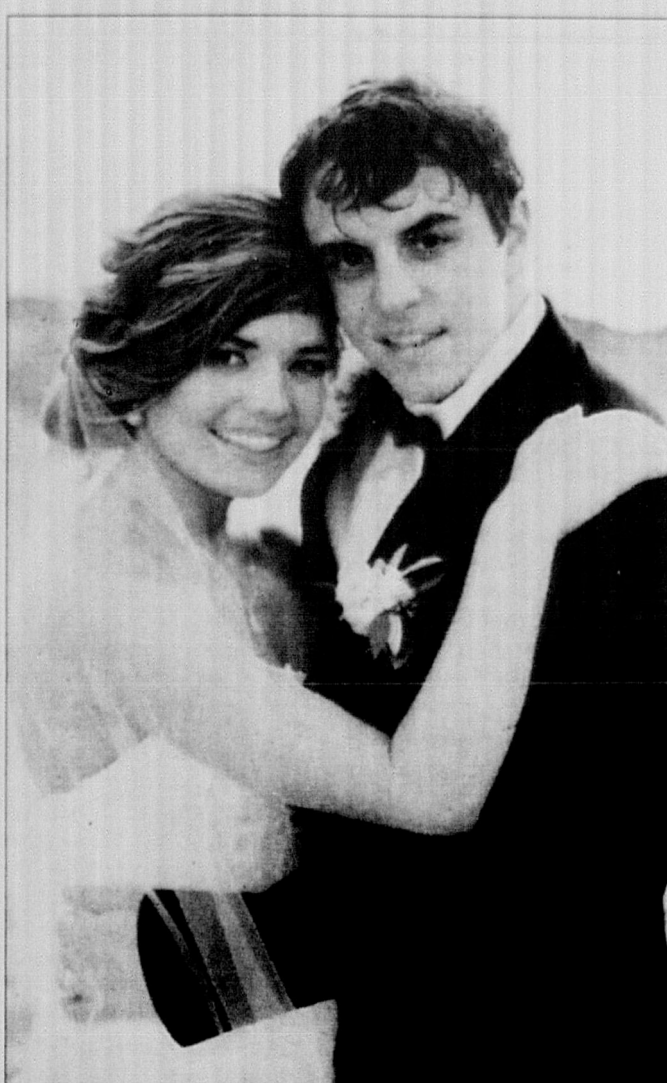
WEDDING

Dickinson – Scinto

D. Reed Dickinson, III, DDS, and Madeleine Bertrand Scinto were married May 23rd, 2015 at St. Catherine of Siena Church, Laguna Beach, Calif. Reed is the son of Donald and Paula Dickinson of Cohasset. The bride is the daughter of Daniel and Francine Scinto of Santa Ana, Calif.

The groom is a graduate of Cohasset High School, Pomona College, Columbia University College of Dental Medicine, and is a first year oral and maxillofacial surgery resident at the University of California, San Francisco. The bride is a graduate of Pitzer College, and holds a Master's Degree in Online Journalism from The USC Annenberg School of Communication and Journalism, where she was an Annenberg Fellow. She is co-founder of Action Loft, a boutique digital marketing firm.

The couple celebrated their wedding with a reception at The Montage, Laguna Beach, Calif. followed by a honeymoon safari in Tanzania. They reside in San Francisco.



D. Reed Dickinson, III, and Madeleine Bertrand Scinto were married May 23, 2015 in Laguna Beach, Calif. COURTESY PHOTO

WEDDING

Early – Asnault

Dominique Asnault, the daughter of Tom and Beverly Asnault of Cohasset married Alex Early, Esq., the son of Michael and Kathryn Early of Newburyport, on Aug. 7, 2015 at Second Congregational Church. Reverend Gary Ritts officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given by Thomas Asnault. Maid of Honor was Alicia Asnault of Somerville.

Bridesmaids were Kerri McParland, Emma Grinell, Brittany Cesario, Michaela Early, Nicole Stahnke.

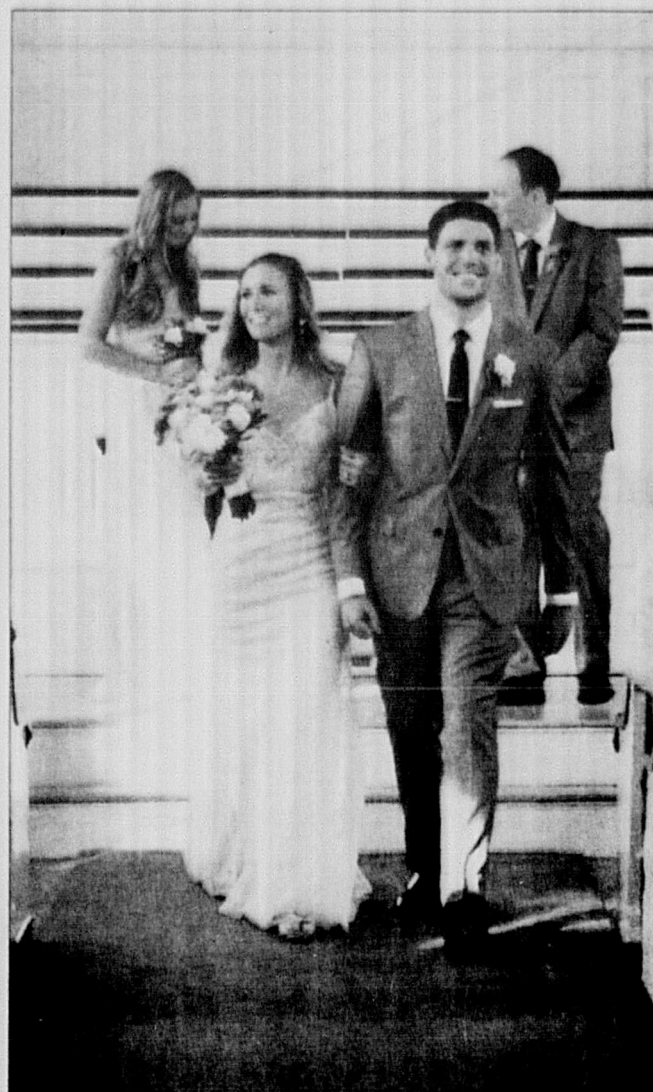
Philip Marchessault served as best man. Ushers were Sam Asnault, Theo Frechette, Chris Choi, and Max Stahnke.

The bride is a graduate of Fairfield University and is employed at Delta Partners LLC in Boston.

Her husband is a graduate of Wesleyan University, Suffolk Law and is employed at the office of the Massachusetts Attorney General in Boston.

A reception was held at the Red Lion Inn in Cohasset.

After a wedding trip to Croatia, the couple will reside in East Boston.



Dominique Asnault and Alex Early, Esq., were married on Aug. 7, 2015 at Second Congregational Church. COURTESY PHOTO

5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

1 STEEL DRUM BAND:

Steel Rhythm, a steel drum band, plays at the Red Lion Inn at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 22 to promote their new CD "Hit the Beach." Enjoy a Caribbean adult beverage and some appetizers at the Red Lion on Sunday. Contests and door prizes will include a pair of Ray Ban Sunglasses! The warm island sounds will be a welcome and soothing salve to adults of all ages who are yearning for sunglasses, an umbrella drink, and the island beat. For information and tickets contact: Steel-Rhythm.com.

2 ON STAGE: Cohasset Middle School Drama Club presents

"Circus Olympus," a mythical comedy in two acts. The remaining performance is at 7 p.m., tonight, Friday, Nov. 20, in Cohasset Middle School auditorium. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for

students. Join others for a gleeful celebration.

3 HOMEWORK HELP:

Homework Center: Tuesdays at 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Tutoring provided by members of the Cohasset High School National Honor Society in the Meeting Room. All students welcome. For questions: 781-383-1348.

4 ROAD RACE:

Thanks-for-Giving 5K Road Race held on

Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 26th: race starts and finishes at Cohasset Town Hall 41 Highland Ave. and supports the Cohasset Recreation Department and the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund. Thanks-for-Giving begins at 7:30 a.m. Register at cohassetrec.com or for more call 781-383-4119.

5 JINGLE BELL WALK:

South Shore Community Center's Jingle Bell Walk is a holiday tradition that kicks off

the merriest season of the year. Santa and Mrs. Claus arrive by boat at Government Island at 2 p.m. Once on dry land, the Clauses and elves are escorted to a waiting hay wagon drawn by Clydesdale horses, which will lead the parade to the community center. Enjoy your own Holiday Hayride around the common from 3 to 4 p.m. In the event of rain, Santa and friends will arrive at the community center at 2 p.m.



Steel Rhythm kicked off its career a decade ago, led by a multi-talented and young husband-and-wife team, Desiree and Adam Nazro. COURTESY PHOTO

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The Weekend Before Thanksgiving 2015 Schedule of Events

FRIDAY, NOV. 20

- PIGIRIM COSTUMED GUIDED TOURS ON THE WATERFRONT: 3pm at Plymouth Rock
- VIP RECEPTION: 5pm-6:30pm (invitation only)
- THE PIDC PATRIOTIC CONCERT: 7pm (doors open at 6:30pm for general seating)

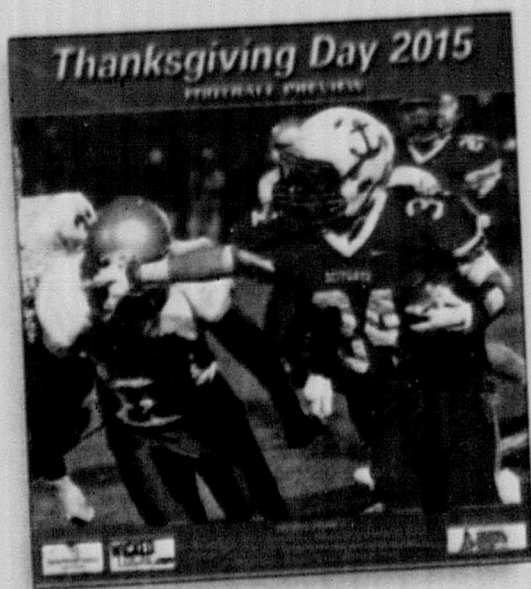
SATURDAY, NOV. 21

- OPENING CEREMONIES: DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park: 10:30am
- THANKSGIVING PARADE: Main Street, Plymouth: 11am
- WATERFRONT ACTIVITIES: DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park: 11am-4pm
- HANNAFORD SUPERMARKETS NEW ENGLAND FOOD FESTIVAL: DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park: 11am-4pm
- PORTAL TO THE PAST HISTORICAL VILLAGE: Brewster Garden Water Street: 11am-4pm
- WAMPANAG EDUCATIONAL PAVILION: DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park: Sponsored by MASSACHUSETTS COMMUNITY COLLEGE: 11am-4pm
- ILLUMINATION 2015: 1820 Courthouse Green on Court Street Presented by PLYMOUTH 400: 4pm
- THE NATIONAL SENIOR & ALUMNI DRUM & BUGLE CORPS REUNION CONCERT: Memorial Hall: 6:30pm

SUNDAY, NOV. 22

- HARVEST MARKET: DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park: 11am-4pm
- WAMPANAG EDUCATIONAL PAVILION: DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park: Sponsored by MASSACHUSETTS COMMUNITY COLLEGE: 11am-4pm

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**THANKSGIVING DAY HIGH SCHOOL
FOOTBALL PREVIEW** in today's newspaper



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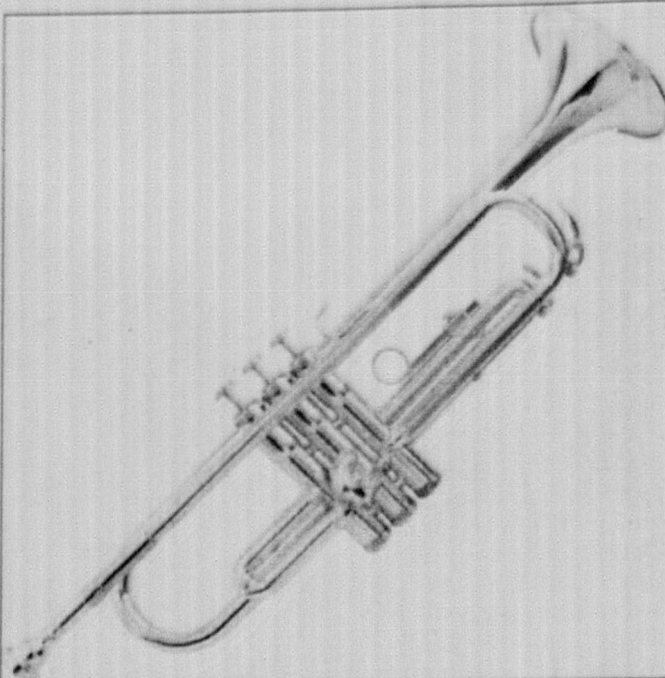
Brass quintet featured in concert

St. Stephen's Church announces that the first concert of the 2015 season will be held at 3 p.m. Nov. 29, St. Stephen's Church, 16 Highland Ave.

The concert will feature the Brass Artisan Quintet, a group of brass players who will present a concert of seasonal holiday music. They will be assisted by organist John Whiteside.

"This concert is a grand opportunity for us to get into the spirit of the holidays," says Whiteside, the director of Music Ministries at St. Stephen's Church. "We are inundated with holiday music everywhere we turn, so it will be nice to have some music that really helps to prepare us for Christmas. That's the focus of this concert."

The Brass Artisan Quartet plans a concert of family friendly music, including



Mark your calendar for the Nov. 29 brass quintet concert. COURTESY PHOTO

seasonal music, as well as selections from the brass quintet repertoire.

"Brass music is always exciting, so we think this concert will really be something special," says Whiteside. "We hope to see fans of music of all ages at this concert."

The St. Stephen's Concert Series has been providing music for the South Shore communities since 1980. Concert admission is free, and there is plenty of parking either on street or in the Town Hall parking lot. St. Stephen's Church is located just off the Town

"Brass music is always exciting, so we think this concert will really be something special. We hope to see fans of music of all ages at this concert."

John Whiteside, St. Stephen's

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- Boston Globe

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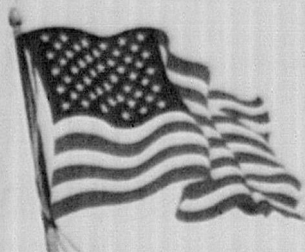
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Your salute to veterans



Shannah Shea served in the Coast Guard.

COURTESY PHOTO

Shannah Shea, U.S. Coast Guard

My name is Liam Shea. I am 11 years old and my favorite veteran is my mom, Shannah Shea. My mom was in the Coast Guard from 2001-2004. She was a seaman and she was in after 9/11/2001 happened. She was stationed in New York on Fire Island.

My mom grew up in Scituate and now we live in Weymouth. My mom always talks about how proud she is to be a veteran and is always doing things for other veterans who need help. She helps by taking care of them at work at the hospital. My mom is my hero and I want to be in the military like she was.



Chief Petty Officer Keith Jermyn of Hingham returned from his sixth deployment this summer.

COURTESY PHOTO

Keith Jermyn, U.S. Navy

I would like to salute my husband, Chief Petty Officer Keith Jermyn, who just returned this summer from his sixth deployment.

Keith is a U.S. Navy Seabee and also our town's Veterans Service Officer. He consistently goes above and beyond helping fellow Veterans, their families and his Troops literally 24/7.



Army Sgt. Alejandro Ocampo.

Alejandro Ocampo, U.S. Army

Our favorite veteran is Sgt. Alejandro Ocampo of Raynham. He served in the Army for four years. He is the best dad, husband and the best friend you can imagine. He served in Iraq (Operation Iraqi Freedom) in 2003. He might not wear the uniform anymore but he hasn't stop being a soldier. He still involved with veterans through support groups and no matter what he might be going through he still motivating everyone and making sure everything is okay. For that reason and much more, he is our hero and we are so proud to honor him. Thank you for fighting for our freedom!



Sgt. Ocampo departing Tikrit, Iraq in 2004.

COURTESY PHOTOS

David Pinkus, U.S. Navy

My favorite veteran is my dad, David Pinkus of Hingham. He passed away on September 4, 2015. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1943-1947 on the USS Canaberra. He served overseas in the Pacific during World War II. He received the Asiatic Pacific ribbon, American Area medal, Philippine Liberation medal, and the World War II medal. He was married to my mother for 67 years. I brought her to see his final resting place in Bourne recently.

(Right) Sydney Hannon of Hanover celebrates the Fourth of July in Wellfleet with Gramps (David Pinkus).

(Below left) David Pinkus' final resting place at the Bourne National Veterans Cemetery.

(Below right) Elizabeth Pinkus of Hingham visits her husband, David Pinkus' final resting place.

COURTESY PHOTOS



Brigadier Gen. Laurie Farris receives her new rank from her children, Drew, left, and Taylor, during a promotion ceremony at Pease Air National Guard Base, New Hampshire Nov. 7.

Laurie Farris, U.S. Air Force

Mary-Lou McLean of Marshfield salutes her daughter, Brigadier General Laurie Farris, a Marshfield native who now lives in Andover.

"She's done it all, believe it or not," McLean said.

Farris graduated the Air Force Academy in 1987. She then attended undergraduate pilot training at Vance Air Force Base in Oklahoma.

Graduating in 1988, Farris was assigned to the 42nd Air Refueling Squadron at Loring Air Force Base, where she supported combat air refueling with missions in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. In 1993, Farris was assigned to the 99th Air Fueling Squadron where she served as an executive officer and chief of tanker scheduling at Robins Air Force Base in Georgia.

She joined the New Hampshire Air National Guard in two years later, serving as KC-135 instructor and evaluator pilot, flight commander, and commander of the 133rd Air Fueling Squadron.

In 2011, she was assigned to Joint Force Headquarters-New Hampshire as director of operations and her current post in August 2015. The New Hampshire Air National Guard promoted her to brigadier general during a ceremony Nov. 7.

"Here's this girl who came from Marshfield and she made it all happen," McLean said.



New Hampshire Air National Guard Chief of Staff Brig. Gen. Laurie Farris speaks to members of the 157th Air Refueling Wing and other invited guests following her promotion to brigadier general Nov. 7, 2015.

U.S. AIR NATIONAL GUARD PHOTOS BY SENIOR AIRMAN KAYLA MCWALTER

Patrick F. Owen and Michael C. Owen, U.S. Navy

Both Aviation Ordnancemen, Petty Officers 2nd Class (Air Warfare), (Surface Warfare), Patrick served from 2005-2014 completed two U.S. Fifth Fleet deployments and earned five Naval and Marine Corps Achievement Medals and VP Two-Six "Sailor of the Year" Award.

Michael who has served since 2011 completed a 10-month deployment serving on the Nimitz Class Aircraft Carrier, USS Dwight D Eisenhower, operating in the U.S. Fifth Fleet. Michael received a Meritorious Unit Commendation Award from his command on board the USS Eisenhower, and his first Naval and Marine Corp. Achievement Medal (NAM).

Thanks for your service and sacrifice.



Navy Petty Officers and brothers Patrick and Michael Owen of Braintree.

COURTESY PHOTO

OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

First Thanksgiving

Would you please pass the furrity, Governor?

"You boiled it just right in the pipkin, Mary."

"I'll have a little more aqua vita, Susanna."

It's possible the conversation went a bit like this that first Thanksgiving Day in Plimoth so many years ago.

About 140 people sat at the three-day harvest: 90 Indians and 50 Pilgrims.

If you happen to have been the cook and thought that you're going to work hard Thursday, keep in mind that at the first Thanksgiving, only four women did all the cooking.

They roasted wildfowl, turkeys, and deer in English fashion.

They boiled cod and sea bass in Indian tradition.

They cooked breads and fruit tarts in a skillet over an open fire.

For dessert, they made furrity by beating wet wheat in a sack with a washbeetle, boiling it overnight, soaking it on a fire, boiling it in cream in a pipkin, then topping it with sugar.

Their guests were not worried about their cholesterol level or the fat content in the food.

They ate to their hearts' content and then washed it all down with beer called aqua vita.

They scooped food from wooden bowls with their hands.

There were knives and a few spoons, but no forks.

Huge napkins were very important.

It was a whole year after the Pilgrims first put their tattered boots on Plimoth Rock before the first Thanksgiving.

Their tiny and overcrowded Mayflower had tossed like a toy boat upon the fierce Atlantic waves for two months.

Their trip had been

It was a whole year after the Pilgrims first put their tattered boots on Plimoth Rock before the first Thanksgiving.

stormy and long.

Their arrival was dismal and discouraging.

The first winter saw more than half their number starve or freeze to death.

Their first harvest was a disaster, but in the second year, with the help of the Indians, their fields bore fruit.

Instead of saying "It's about time, God," they thanked Him for His blessing.

It is now over three and a half centuries later.

We went a-hunting in a well-stocked supermarket and speared our frozen turkey with icy fingers.

Instead of checking our meat for arrowheads, we read the labels for the fat and MSG content.

Instead of cooking herbs and roots for days, we might have popped a pouch of peas in boiling water.

Instead of skillet baked bread, we might have browned and served some rolls.

Instead of beating wet wheat for furrity, we might have heated up a pre-baked apple pie.

But the warmth of Thanksgiving was still the same.

We asked nothing more from it than a great football game between the Skippers and the Hull Pirates in the morning, a perfect turkey dinner with a loving family in the afternoon, and a feeling of contentment with life in the evening.

We needed the peace of Thanksgiving more than ever in these troubled times.

Hope your Thanksgiving is a happy one.

The Mediator from the Department of Labor Relations Arrives at the Negotiations Between the Cohasset School Board and the Cohasset Teachers



GROWING ON THE FARM

People in silence and at work, a mission

I did not know all of the many people who came to help at the farm this past Saturday.

Bright, chilly, breezy sunshine poured down on the Farm to Food Pantry Garden at Holly Hill Farm, a spot where compost was once was piled in various stages of decomposition in advance of adding nutrients for the farmers' fields.

Now, this (still sacred) space is devoted to growing food for the public to consume, cook, utilize at food pantries, shelters and anywhere else we can deliver. The folks came because we are engaged in a crowd-funding campaign through fortuna.com as well as a devoted neighbor who seeks to highlight people's interesting, educational and inspirational activities and endeavors.

The campaign mission is two-fold. One aspect seeks financial support for a more solid, tighter (read: rabbit and woodchuck prevention) fence, wheelbarrows, shovels, bins and lumber for raised beds.

The other aspect was to ask people to come out to the farm to help with the harvest and to prepare the garden beds for winter.

Though winter is delightfully not here yet, the brisk weather certainly kept us busy spreading seaweed, hoisting soil into the beds and distributing wood chips over well-laid cardboard to further prevent weeds.

Kids of various ages came to help. A lot of fifth-graders from Hingham seemed to be involved, as well as parents, independents and teenagers. The people worked seamlessly together, as there were, and are typically on a farm in any season, many chores to accomplish.

To what end?



JON BELBER

Why did these folks take time away from their already busy Saturdays, some having still played an early morning soccer game, to come work alongside others known and unknown? Why, too, across the ocean, 15 hours earlier, had people, known and unknown to one another, gathered at a European football stadium, a cafe and a concert hall to watch a friendly, sip a beverage, converse and listen to an American band? Pourquoi? For what purpose?

People come together, in person, for many reasons. Even when a phone "brings people together," and many texts and messages are sent, there is something more meaningful when the folks are together in person. The phone or device may still be there, or in a pocket or clutched tightly, but at least they are in proximity to one another, conversing, sitting, listening, thinking.

And anywhere one gathers, there ought to be joy and civilization, not horror and atrocity.

Far from the previous evening's sadness, in the Farm to Food Pantry Garden, a mother spoke a bit of French to her daughter, our hearts heavy.

We counted un, deux, trois as we moved the rocks from the garden's edge into a wheelbarrow, so a raised bed can better distinguish a growing area, hold soil and add nutrition for a bountiful yield.

Why did these folks take time away from their already busy Saturdays, some having still played an early morning soccer game, to come work alongside others known and unknown?

We weighed 33.75 pounds of vegetables.

Pommes de terre, scallions, kale, chard, collards and celery were among the selected legumes et verts for the food pantry. Winter squash were pulled earlier in the month.

This produce is not going to end hunger. It will not affect the Greater Boston Food Bank's efforts to grow for many thousand. Instead, this harvest was delivered to the food service coordinator at Father Bill's Emergency shelter in Quincy.

Two more volunteers accompanied us for the delivery on Monday to Quincy. It may behoove me to send along recipes for kale or lasagna with Swiss chard or celery leaves as stock for soup.

Better yet, what future produce would be beneficial to the chef as she prepares daily meals for folks trying to secure jobs and steady their lives.

I do not know very well either the folks who were sitting in the dining hall, waiting for their next meal. But our fresh, organic produce was hopefully going to add a little something to future dishes. Men and women, young and old come to this established shelter and depend on a meal every day. They, too, may be dealing with sadness and strife. But come to the communal shelter they must.

And many of us choose

and will continue to visit a public place, by choice or necessity.

Strangers, in some regard, working together to grow, cultivate and produce vegetables. L'estrangers coming together on a warm autumn evening. Strangers and immigrants are we all, until we are together in an open space.

Despite the declaration of three days for mourning from Monsieur Hollande, I did hear a radio report of an interviewer with a French baker who said everyone eats bread, and that he must continue to bake for people, even in mourning. And in silence and shock, we can all share in daily bread, or du pain, and pain.

I am grateful to these neighbors who came together to work, tend, weed and grow a garden, for the work also continues, when growing food, as everyone eats. So merci mes amis, known and unknown, in silence, we sit together.

—Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and the education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. His column appears twice monthly in the *Mariner*. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org.

DON'T MISS THIS

Early deadline

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the Cohasset Mariner will go to press a day early next week. That means all copy and photos must arrive by 9 a.m. Tuesday, Nov.

24, to be included in next week's edition but earlier is better. Your Mariner will still arrive in your mailbox on Friday, Nov. 27.

Cohasset Mariner

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UPDATE

Thanks-for-Giving Race on Thanksgiving

The 7th Annual Thanks-for-Giving Road Race is presented by the Cohasset Recreation Department in partnership with the schools and the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund.

This scenic 5K course begins and ends at the Town Common on Nov. 26th, Thanksgiving Day! Race begins at 7:30 a.m., that leaves plenty of time to go home and put the turkey in the oven. T-shirts are guaranteed to the first 600 pre-registered runners. Register at cohassetrec.com

"This race has quickly grown into a South Shore

race," says Ted Carroll, Director of the Recreation Department. "It's a 5K with some challenging hills and beautiful views, the perfect way to begin the holiday."

Here's the schedule for registration and race day:

Registration: On-line through 6 a.m. on Race Day and at Cohasset Town Hall.

Fees: Age 19 and under: \$15, Age 20 and older: \$20.

Prices increase by \$5 beginning Nov. 24th.

Bib and T-shirt pick up at Cohasset Town Hall.

Nov. 24th 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Town Hall

Nov. 25th 9 a.m. to Noon.

Race day registration 6-7 a.m. only

This year's sponsors include: Baystate Equipment, National Grid, the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund, James Clark Electric, Inc., Work Station, Cohasset Dental, Tiryaki Architectural Design, Suburban Companies, The Balance Studio, Cohasset Collision Center, Shoe Market, The Corner Stop, Pilgrim Bank, Cohasset Fire Department, Darlynn's, Goodwin Graphics, Cohasset Police Department, Bob Durkin & "Mago" Durkin, Rosano Davis Waste Services and

Hassan Sign. Special thanks to additional sponsors including: Bob's Clambakes, Friends of Cohasset Football, Hingham Lumber, JJ's Dairy Hut, Jim Smith, Joe Donovan, O'Donoghue Insurance Agency, Plymouth Rock Financial Partners, Sestito Landscaping, Tim Burnieika and VFW Post 9146.

Contact Cohasset Recreation at recreation@townofcohasset.org or call 781-383-4109 for more information.

LIFE AT CHS

Girls getting ready to rumble

Last week at CHS, school spirit was flying high; four out of our five fall sports teams had made it to the playoff tournaments and there was unending support for all out our athletes. That support remained right through until the end. The boys' soccer team suffered a tough loss last week, while the girls' soccer and field hockey teams advanced. However, over the weekend, both teams fell just short of victory, facing off within a day of each other with the same heart-breaking outcome. Still, Cohasset student fans were at the games supporting our Lady Skippers, cheering them on as they finished their season and, for the seniors on the teams, their high school career. Thus, the Fall Sports season comes to a close.

So the saying goes, though, when one door closes, another opens. With the fall term finally behind us, students look forward to the impending events of the upcoming season; new student additions to National Honor's Society will be reviewed, basketball and ice hockey tryouts will be held, and Cohasset Theater Company's rendition of "Parfumerie" comes to the stage the first weekend in December.

The wall outside the Guidance Office in the language hallway is eternally reserved for those students who get The Letters. The ones that promise "yes, you're going to college next year" and "yes, you no longer have to worry about applications and fees and waivers and SAT scores — feel free to kick back and let the Senioritis set in." That wall has slowly been filling with these letters — Purdue, University of Vermont, and Oregon State are just some of the many colleges whose acceptance letters already decorate that blank space. Seniors who have yet to get those magic pieces of paper solemnly walk through the language



BECCA FREDEY

hallway, giving those accepted students the side-eye. However, with rolling application processes, those letters could be just days away from reaching the hands of these eager seniors!

The ladies of the Junior and Senior classes are ready to rumble. We've got our flawlessly designed jerseys, our intimidating nicknames, and our "friends" — students from the opposite grade who we're targeting on the field of play. Interestingly enough, some controversy was sparked on the front concerning the seniors' Powderpuff football game jersey designs. Grace Lucier and Luke Norton came up with a fantastic logo and t-shirt layout featuring a navy blue outline of World War II icon "Rosie the Riveter" with a Cohasset 'C' tattoo on her flexed bicep. This design, however, proved too "feminine" for some senior students — soon a mini civil war between advocates for the Rosie the Riveter shirt and a design including a male Skipper at a wheel broke out — only to be quelled by Lucier and Norton as they compromised; creating a design that satisfied both parties. The two sides eventually came to an agreement and will all be happily receiving their shirts early next week before the Powderpuff game next Tuesday night at the Cohasset Sports Complex off Route 3A.

To kick off the Powderpuff festivities the Spinnaker school newspaper team of writers, editors, and managers — including yours truly — have been working hard to get a final copy of the Spinnaker off to the press in time to be sold

Madison Hindley and Maris Kaplan have worked to put together profiles on some of Powderpuff's most feared players, revealing each player's pre-game warm up and game-time strategy.

on Tuesday morning. This issue will include everything from current events to a clever compilation of Twitter posts by Cohasset students. Most prominently, Madison Hindley and Maris Kaplan have worked to put together profiles on some of Powderpuff's most feared players, revealing each player's pre-game warm up and game-time strategy. Not to spoil anything for you, but the seniors are going to win — or maybe I'm just a little bit biased.

The students of CHS can practically taste Thanksgiving dinner already. We anticipate the time off, the family fun, and, of course, the food that's sure to put us in a mini turkey-coma for the entire weekend. The freshmen eagerly look forward to a break from their first chaotic months in high school. Just recently, they passed in their first history research paper. There was mass panic in the freshmen hallway as bibliographies were triple-checked and thesis statements were sounded out for syntax errors the morning of the due date. Nevertheless, the group got it done. So good job, freshmen; I cannot promise you that high school gets much easier, but you will certainly get the hang of writing research papers. That was simply the first of many.

—Becca Fredey is a senior at CHS and weekly columnist for the Mariner. Because of her...limited...athletic ability she'll most likely spend the Powderpuff game on the sidelines. But be warned — she's one fierce bench-warmer.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Thoughts, t-h-o-g-h-t-s, Oh, I'm so sorry....

Sunday, I had the pleasure of being one of the judges for the 3rd grade portion of the CEF's annual spelling bee. When I initially received the email thread asking some of us if we'd like to be a judge, my immediate reaction was; absolutely! However, I also had a few questions that I shared with the others.

I wanted to know if I'd be able to give the kids a hint if they needed one? Could the questions be multiple choice? True or false? Would the kids get the chance to 'buy a vowel', 'phone a friend' or ask the audience? Could judges be bribed in order to make the contest more interesting? Picture it; "The word is extremely, "X-T-R-E-M-L-Y" "Sounds good to me, and please thank your mother for these delicious brownies". Funny, no one ever actually got back to me regarding my questions. I ended up attending anyway.

Turns out, I was invited to be a judge because of this column. The fact that I was even asked should be an inspiration for all students who are 'spelling-bee challenged'; because to say I wasn't the best speller growing up would be quite an understatement. In school, I dreaded the spelling-bee because inevitably I would be the first to end up watching from the sidelines, it wasn't a great feeling.

For many, learning can be a scary / intimidating experience; the ability to see a student's potential and encourage them is what separates a great educator from all the rest. I'd like to share two quick stories from my past.

When I was in seventh grade at Derby Academy, my English teacher heavily weighed grammar and spelling over content and my grades weren't very good. Tom Waters, Derby's Headmaster, knew I was struggling and one day talked with me about it. He told me not to give up because as I got older, the value of the content I produced would be far more important than the grammar and spelling and he was confident that I'd have an assistant to help me (he was right, it's called Microsoft Word).

A few years later, my high school offered a senior year course which I thought was perfect for me; 'Comedic Writing'. When I didn't get picked for the course I went to my academic advisor, Mr. King, who was teaching the course and asked to be included. He responded, "You're just not a good enough writer, this class isn't for you." I think of Mr. Waters and Mr. King often, but usually not at the same time.

A huge congratulations to the 'Letter Bees' team of Conrad Babka and Reg Lanier for winning



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

the event, and a tip of the cap to Addison Marshak and Evy Bleakie for the coolest team name, 'The Queen Bees addicted to Donuts'. I also want to tell those students who have encountered too many Mr. Kings and not enough Mr. Waters; you may not win the spelling bee or the math contest, but so what? You have some amazing content inside you just waiting to be shared, don't let it waste away. And to those teachers who are the Mr. Kings, if per chance you think you might be happier if you pursued another line of work, understand that there are definitely others who would agree with you.

Highly contentious and now litigious, the clash over the proposed James Island development is the "battle of the haves and have's", pitting those with incredible views against those who want an incredible view too. With more articles and more ever-so-important Facebook pages popping up, it seems that everyone has an opinion on this.

However, there's one group that hasn't been heard from; the people whose lawn offers some of the best views of Little Harbor. The silence from the citizens residing on the harbor side of the corner of North Main and Joy Place is understandable; in fact if they do weigh in on this, it'd be real news. I figure if they wanted to be heard from, it would have been on Halloween.

Speaking of Halloween, I've decided to include the fine residents on Linden Drive in the ever so important petition for the much needed and deserved Halloween candy tax credit. We gave out over 150 pieces of candy but from what I am hearing, Linden Drive has had more trick or treaters than Fairoaks Lane for the past two years so I am broadening my call for fairness, and including Linden Drive in this important issue.

No words can properly address the horrors that occurred in Paris. There are so many factors to look at on what helps create the monstrous human beings who carried out these senseless attacks. Aside from exposure to extremist religious views, I believe the lack of education, the lack of jobs and the access to an abundance of weapons are the most relevant. Think the Westboro Baptist Church being supported by the Crips and Bloods. I have no idea how to solve the education and jobs

Speaking of Halloween, I've decided to include the fine residents on Linden Drive in the ever so important petition for the much needed and deserved Halloween candy tax credit.

problem, but I do know that more than a third of the arms sold around the world are made here in the states; perhaps this might be a good place to start.

The other week I had the distinct pleasure of meeting Derek Rapp, the President of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. As I have written in the past, our daughter was diagnosed with Type 1 Diabetes in 2014 and it's been quite a life style change for our family.

There are some amazing people right here in town that have done so much to raise both awareness of and money to support finding a cure for diabetes which is unfortunately isn't anytime soon. Later the same day, I was with a friend who lost his only daughter earlier this year in a weather related automobile accident. In the course of our conversation he asked how we were doing with the Diabetes. I told him about the countless sleepless nights and various trials and tribulations, when I finished, he paused and said "I'll trade ya." Three words put everything into perspective.

Sometimes the cycle of life is incredibly wonderful. Two years ago this month my dear friend and neighbor, Claire O'Brien, passed away. Claire was 94 years young and I joked that she was my girlfriend. One year ago this month, Claire's wonderful daughters sold their home to Tim and Erin Bottomley, an absolutely amazing couple who are such great neighbors. This month, the Bottomleys are expecting their first child.

Knowing that a new family is beginning to create their own warm memories in the wonderful house Claire called home for 40+ years would without a doubt leave her smiling and laughing. Best of luck to the Bottomleys, your addition is truly something to be thankful for.

As always, thanks for reading. Thanksgiving is a time to stop and remember the positives in our lives; for me that would be my children, my wife, my parents and friends. I am extremely thankful for all of them.

—John McSheffrey was born and raised on the South Shore and he and his family have been part of the Cohasset community since 2007. John can be reached at jmcas@aol.com

COMMENTARY

Recycle plastic bags the right way

By Claire Galkowski

Last Sunday was America Recycles Day. Do you think you know what to do with used plastic bags? Take the quiz to find out, you might be surprised!

1. Where should unwanted plastic bags go?

- A. in the Plastic Bag recycling container at the supermarket
- B. in the trash
- C. in the recycling bin with bottles and cans
- D. release into the wild

2. What can go in the Plastic Bag recycling container at the store?

- A. plastic retail bags, newspaper bags, dry cleaning bags, bread bags, produce bags, plastic toilet paper, napkin and diaper overwrap
- B. food and goo
- C. twist ties and staples
- D. paper receipts

3. How many plastic shopping bags does the average American discard in a year?

- A. Dozens
- B. Hundreds
- C. Thousands

4. How many plastic shopping bags does the average American properly recycle in a year?

- A. Thirty
- B. Three hundred
- C. Three thousand

5. How can each of us reduce the amount of plastic bags wasted?

- A. Decline bags for small purchases, use your pocket
- B. Get in the habit of bringing enough reusable



Experts say only about 6 percent of plastic bags are recycled. COURTESY PHOTO

Get in the habit of bringing enough reusable bags into the store, and putting them back in your car when unpacked.

bags into the store, and putting them back in your car when unpacked.

C. Collect used plastic bags in a convenient place and recycle them when you go to the grocery store

C. All of the above

Answers:

- 1. A is the best answer. C and D are the worst. Bags released into the wild choke and entangle mammals, birds, reptiles and fish. Plastic bags put in the recycling cart choke and entangle the sorting equipment at our processing facility, and end up in the landfill. This is driving the cost of recycling up and the quality of our recyclables down. It is better to put plastic bags in the trash than into the recycling bin,

better yet to recycle at your grocery store.

2. A. All clean, dry, soft plastic bags (#2 and #4) can be recycled into plastic bags or composite lumber such as Trex. (chip bags, frozen food packaging, and non-plastic material can spoil the whole load.)

3. B. Estimates are that the average American discards at least 500 plastic shopping bags a year. And that doesn't include the many other kinds of plastic bags we use and can recycle!

4. A. About 6 percent of plastic bags are recycled.

5. D. (It's a good idea to wash reusable bags now and then.)

Keep your recycling program healthy — please keep plastic bags OUT OF your recycling bin or cart. For more information, go to: ssrcoop.info, click on "Other Stuff".

—Claire Galkowski is Executive Director, South Shore Recycling Cooperative.

LIBRARY CORNER

Library closed Nov. 26 and Nov. 27

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. To register or for more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit the website at: cohassetlibrary.org.

Homework Center: Tuesdays at 5:30-7 p.m. Tutoring provided by members of the Cohasset High School National Honor Society in the library Meeting Room. All students are welcome. The Homework Center meets every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. during the school year. For questions: 781-383-1348.

Registry of Deeds: Register William P. O'Donnell will give a free talk about

the various consumer initiatives at the Registry at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 2 at the library. Members of the Registry's staff will also be available to assist in providing information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act. Onsite work stations will be available to provide the status of a mortgage discharge, a copy of a deed, or demonstrate the Registry's online land records database.

Movie Matinee at the Library: Join a daytime movie at the library at 11 a.m. Dec. 4. Free admission. Light refreshments donated by Shaw's of Cohasset. Call the library for movie details.

Sunday Author Talks: Author Eileen Kane will give a talk about her book "Russian Hajj: Empire and the Muslim Pilgrimage to Mecca" at the library on at 4 p.m. Dec. 6. Free admission. Seating is limited. A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow the talk. "Sunday Author Talks" series is sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, Goodale Insurance, and A Taste For Wine & Spirits.

Holiday Closings: The library will be closed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 26 and 27, for the Thanksgiving holiday. Library materials may be returned using the bookdrop.

FUNDING

From Page A1

Budget Review Commission, a group created by the state legislature, gathered Monday at the Statehouse to release its report on updating the school funding formula. The report's recommendations, if adopted, would significantly overhaul the formula for the first time since it was adopted as part of the state's 1993 Education Reform Act.

Implementing the report's recommendations to address health insurance and special education costs would result in a \$431.7 million increase in Chapter 70 education aid statewide, while districts across Massachusetts would see their required contributions to their school budgets rise by a combined \$136 million.

Currently, Cohasset receives \$2,304,762 in Chapter 70 state funding. Like many towns, Cohasset adds this funding to the shared budget before disbursing it appropriately. But also like many towns, particularly its demographically-similar neighbors, Cohasset is looking at a smaller piece of the pie than it was promised.

"Cohasset is considered

a wealthy community that can pay for itself," said Town Manager Chris Senior, "but everyone in town isn't rich."

With drug prices driving up healthcare costs for both retired and active employees, "Things cost more than they used to," said Senior.

While Senior appreciates the advocacy of state representatives like Senator Hedlund, he's also used to "getting the short end of the stick" when Chapter 70 increases come around. Cohasset and its neighbors simply don't get as significant an increase as other municipalities that are considered less wealthy.

Foundation Budget Review Commission members said that evolving budgetary pressures over the past 22 years have necessitated change.

The new formula, they said, would more accurately reflect the costs of health insurance and special education, while providing more funding to school districts with high concentrations of low-income students and students in English Language Learners programs.

"Millions of dollars across the commonwealth will be freed up to be spent on what our students need," said state Rep. Alice Peisch,

D-Wellesley, the House co-chair of the commission.

Fall River Education Association President Rebecca Cusick, who taught for 22 years, said new resources could be used to reduce class sizes, increase extended-day programs and expand support networks for students with emotional needs.

"The needs of children in gateway communities like mine are significant and are getting more significant every day," she said. "Many of our students live in economic insecurity and they deal with the chronic stress associated with the stresses of poverty. Additional resources would be a huge benefit to us in meeting the needs of our most vulnerable students and allowing them to focus on their education."

Rising costs for employee health insurance coverage and special education have led to drastically increased non-discretionary spending in school districts over the past several years. Those fixed costs, commission members said, have eaten up funding initially intended for use in the classroom and on student services.

"Resources make a difference," said commission member Barbara Madeloni

of Northampton, president of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, the largest teachers union in the state. "It's the difference between 40 children or 18 children in a kindergarten class. It's the difference between a full-day kindergarten program or not having a full-day kindergarten program. It's the difference between having access to a variety and range of curricula or not having that."

Under the commission's plan, the revamped funding formula would use actual averages from the Group Insurance Commission - the insurance plan for state employees - to calculate a school district's insurance costs and associated inflation rates.

The commission also recommended tweaking the formula to more accurately portray the number of students in in-district and out-of-district special education placements.

The new formula would increase the weighting given to English Language Learners to better reflect the level of resources districts often need to commit to helping those students become proficient in English.

The report also calls for a new tiered system that

would increase funding given for low-income students in school districts with high concentrations of poverty.

Under the state's Education Reform Act of 1993, a complex formula is used to set each district's foundation budget, which is comprised of state aid and local funding. Each district has a minimum amount it is legally required to spend on education.

Many school districts already spend in excess of what's required.

"We saw over 160 school districts across the commonwealth of Massachusetts are well in excess of the minimum school spending requirement that is placed upon all districts in Massachusetts," said Attleboro Mayor Kevin Dumas, the Massachusetts Municipal Association's appointee to the commission.

While many school districts would see their local contributions to the school budget increase under the new formula, many of the state's most cash-strapped districts would likely benefit from increased state funding, Peisch said.

The report also calls for the increased tracking of data to better understand which types of investments

in education work or don't work.

"When we go to the taxpayers and ask them to increase their investments in the commonwealth's K-12 system, we have to be able to tell them we're doing the best we can with the dollars that we have," Department of Elementary and Secondary Education Commissioner Mitchell Chester said.

The commission was not charged with creating a funding plan or identifying funding sources.

Chang-Diaz encouraged her fellow legislators to adopt the new funding formula.

"We really do urge the legislature to act with urgency in taking up these recommendations," Chang-Diaz said. "Districts today are really laboring under a formula whose assumptions are incorrect."

— *Gerry Tuoti is the Regional Newsbank Editor for Wicked Local. Email him at gtuoti@wickedlocal.com or call him at 508-967-3137.*

— *Cohasset Mariner Staff Reporter Amanda C. Thompson contributed to this article.*

HARBOR

From Page A1

average. She also met with state Representative Garrett Bradley, who has assembled a number of bills to support programs like Safe Harbor and offered the coalition his full support.

While Thursday's workshop had not yet taken place at publication time, it's safe to say that the coalition is still looking for more community support and involvement. It's time for more hands to lighten the workload by leading short-term action teams and subcommittees.

Volunteers will help promote programs and run events, maintain the coalition's social media platforms, and interface with the eight to 10 students serving as

liaisons between the school and the coalition.

"Until now," said Murphy, "we had been focused on education and had not asked for a lot of help. But now that we have the stats, we know we have to focus on marijuana and alcohol in this town."

She hopes to bring Castle, a youth improv group, into at the schools for a presentation. The members of the group, which was started by Dr. Joseph Strand of Braintree, are all young people recovering from addiction. Their stories show how peer pressure can be the beginning of the problem. In some cases, their parents also weigh in.

"You could hear a pin drop," said Murphy after attending a Castle performance in Duxbury. Castle also performed in Marshfield. The coalition

is seeking funding from the Rotary Club and the Cohasset Education Foundation to support this program. Murphy presents to the Rotary Club on Nov. 30th.

The coalition launched itself into the public eye last month with an event at Willcutt Commons titled "Hidden in Plain Sight." A hundred community leaders and parents came out to learn about the signs - subtle and not-so-subtle - of youth substance abuse.

In fact, that wasn't the beginning for the coalition, but it's had some difficulty gaining traction over the past year and a half. Nobody wanted to accept the possibility that their kid could be one of the ones experimenting with drugs.

The statistics, unfortunately, beg to differ, and

people are listening harder than ever. Police Chief Bill Quigley said the town has seen an uptick in teen alcohol parties. Cruisers have been stocked with Narcan, the overdose reversal drug, which can be administered via nasal inhaler - and it has already saved lives in the community.

"This is a huge problem that's not going away, and Cohasset is not immune," said Murphy.

Safe Harbor is taking action that is not just reactive, but proactive. They're emphasizing education for both parents and kids, starting early before kids have a chance to experiment. And they're teaming up with neighbors in Hingham, Hull, and Norwell to do it; these four towns launched the Coastal Connection regional

coalition in July.

What's on the lesson plan? One big issue is the over-prescription of addictive painkillers. Kids get them when they have injuries or get their wisdom teeth pulled. Doctors don't always explain how addictive these substances can be, especially if there is a family history of addiction or abuse. Prescription opioids are a form of heroin. When the pills run out, people who are addicted turn to the cheapest, easiest fix.

But education is just the beginning.

"Students' choices are based on the information that is available to them," said Carolyn Connolly, principal of the middle-high school, at the Oct. 22nd event. "It's not solely about education; it's also about communication.

Conversation is critical. We can preach all day, but that's not what's going through their head on a Friday night."

This is why the coalition urged Cohasset parents to participate in the National Night of Conversation on Thursday, Nov. 19. The Night was orchestrated and popularized by Dr. Oz on his TV show.

Whether you participated or missed out, the conversation isn't over just because Nov. 19th has passed. Visit DoctorOz.com for resources to help start the conversation with the young people you care about, and consider joining the coalition for its next workshop the second week of December.

— *Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT*



Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 40 -
Report No. 45
November 13, 2015



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1646
Room 313C



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
617-722-2520
Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives and senators on roll calls from prior legislative sessions. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

TIMELY DRAFTING OF REGULATIONS (H 9650)
House 123-33, Senate 30-6, override Gov. Charlie Baker's veto of a provision requiring each executive office of state government to publish on its website a list of laws approved in the prior two years for which regulations are required but have not yet been adopted by the appropriate agency. The measure also requires the agency to provide a brief statement as to its future plan to adopt the regulations.

Override supporters said there have been long delays in some agencies' drafting of the regulations that they are required by law to develop in order to implement the law to which the regulations are tied.

In his veto message, Gov. Baker said he vetoed the provision because "it imposes unnecessary burdens on state agencies which largely duplicate the existing requirements in state law."

(A "Yes" vote is for the requirement. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Garrett Bradley	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	No
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	No
Rep. Geoff Diehl	No
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	No
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	No
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Didn't Vote
Rep. Matthew Muratore	No
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes
Rep. Walter Timilty	Yes
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Robert Hedlund	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodriguez	Yes

RETIRED POLICE OFFICERS (H 2889)

House 122-33, Senate 37-0, override Gov. Baker's veto of a bill allowing the Boston Police Commissioner to appoint retired Boston police officers as special police officers to perform police details. Officers who have been retired more than 4.5 years or have reached age 68 are not eligible for appointment.

Override supporters said the bill will allow some retired Boston police officers to continue to serve and contribute to public safety in the city.

In his veto message, Gov. Baker said he agrees that the bill would contribute to public safety but cautioned, "The United States Department of Labor has alerted my administration that if this bill as written were to become law, Massachusetts' unemployment insurance law would no longer conform to federal requirements."

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Garrett Bradley	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes

Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	No
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	No
Rep. Geoff Diehl	No
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	No
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Didn't Vote
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Matthew Muratore	No
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes
Rep. Walter Timilty	Yes
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Robert Hedlund	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodriguez	Yes

DIVERSITY ON THE WORKFORCE BOARD (H 8772)

Senate 37-0, approved an amendment to a bill creating a 33-member State Workforce Development Board that would monitor and assess the success of the Commonwealth Workforce Development System, an Internet-based system that provides online access to job openings and information about employers, services and training opportunities for job seekers.

The amendment would require that the board develop strategies to promote the proportionate workforce participation of women, people of color, veterans and persons with disabilities across industry sectors.

Amendment supporters said this would help ensure the involvement of these minorities.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment.)

Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Robert Hedlund	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodriguez	Yes

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

MINIMUM WAGE HIKE TO \$15 — The Labor and Workforce Development Committee has recommended passage of a bill that would raise the minimum wage over three years from \$9 per hour to \$15 per hour for workers at franchised fast-food restaurants and big box retailers with over 200 employees.

TELEMARKETERS MUST SHOW REAL PHONE NUMBER (S 1782) — The Telecommunications, Utilities and Energy Committee held a hearing on legislation that would prohibit "spoofing," a practice used by telemarketing companies to have a phony telephone number show up on a consumer's Caller ID. Current law only prohibits the telemarketers from blocking their phone number from appearing on Caller ID.

STIPEND FOR STATEHOUSE INTERNS (H 3283) — The Public Service Committee held a hearing on a proposal that would give each legislator \$1,000 annually in order to provide a stipend to any intern serving in his or her office.

FREE TUITION (H 2301) — The Higher Education Committee held a hearing on a proposal that would provide a 50 percent reduction in tuition at state universities, on a space-available basis, to current state workers with over five years on the job.

TRANSPORTATION HEARINGS — The Transportation Committee held a hearing on several bills:

DOUBLE THE FINE (H 2968) — Doubles the regular fine for drivers who speed in a designated zone around any school.

LIMIT MOTORCYCLE NOISE (S 1845) — Limits the noise level motorcycles are allowed to make.

ALCOHOL TEST FOR SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS (S 1827) — Requires school bus applicants to be tested for drug and alcohol prior to being hired and to agree to random, reasonable suspicion and post-accident drug and alcohol testing in the future.

MORE HEARINGS

The Committee on State Administration and Regulatory Oversight held a hearing on several bills:

NO STATE FUNDS FOR BOTTLED WATER (H 2817) — Prohibits state funds from being used to purchase bottled water for use in state buildings that are served by a public water supply except when required for safety, health or emergency situations.

USE GPS TO TRACK PUBLIC EMPLOYEES (H 2727) — Prohibits the use of Global Position System technology to monitor or track state or municipal workers unless the implementation and terms of use of such technology is mutually agreed to in a collective bargaining agreement.

BARS STAY OPEN BEYOND 2 A.M. (S 127) — Allows cities and towns that are serviced by the MBTA to permit bars to remain open beyond the current 2 a.m. closing time.

MUST DISCLOSE (S 1664) — Requires businesses and nonprofits to disclose any state funds they receive by including a disclosure on their website, letterhead and all electronic and printed materials distributed to the public.

COMMITTEE ON GAY AND LESBIAN YOUTH (H 2781) — Eliminates the current Commission on Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender (GLBT) Youth that was first created by executive order in 1992 by former Gov. William Weld.

COOLING-OFF PERIOD BEFORE LOBBYING (S 1687) — Increases from one year to three years after leaving their jobs, the "cooling-off" period that former state employees and elected officials, including legislators, must wait before going into the lobbying business.

CREATE OFFICE OF ACCESS AND OPPORTUNITIES (S 1647) — Creates a State Office of Access and Opportunity to promote non-discrimination and equal opportunity in all aspects of state executive agencies' decision-making and operations including employment, procurement, policymaking, implementation and access to executive agency services.

ALLOW ADS ON STATE WEBSITES (H 2833) — Creates a special commission to study the feasibility of permitting private sector advertising on state websites.

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of November 9-13, the House met for a total of 51 minutes while the Senate met for a total of one hour and 15 minutes.

UPDATE

Part-time bus maintenance help sought

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Supt. Barbara Cataldo reported at the Nov. 18th School Committee meeting that the administration is interviewing candidates for a part-time bus maintenance support person.

Cataldo said the support person would primarily be needed to assist with cold-starts in the winter – “Which doesn’t seem to be coming too quickly!”

Last November, the district opted to lease a fleet of brand-new school buses from New England Transit. This replaced a set of vehicles that were older than any of the students riding them, which demanded frequent maintenance. The district retained a full-time in-house mechanic for this.

The new buses were supposed to eliminate the need for a staff mechanic, and his contract was not renewed after

the end of the school year last June. Maintenance was to be outsourced locally, with major repairs and warranty work going to the lessor’s headquarters in Tyngsboro.

However, administrators have found themselves playing a game of school bus ping pong with New England Transit. The company has taken a harder stance on letting third parties service the buses and has reneged on a verbal offer to provide a backup bus while the leased buses are in the shop, officials said.

Little problems weren’t supposed to require a trip to New England Transit, but now they do. Locally-based First Student was supposed to provide “a la carte” services, but a last-minute contract that came in on their end has prohibited them from being able to offer those services.

Thankfully, the district has been able to borrow buses from Scituate free of charge. “We’re helping each other out,”

said Business Manager Dave DeGennaro.

Most of the issues have involved the district’s five owned vehicles, including two special education vans that have each clocked over 90,000 miles. The administration is weighing the options to determine which would be more cost-effective, replacing the vehicles or outsourcing special ed transportation.

DeGennaro pointed out that the vans made sense when they were purchased because of the distance they had to travel for one particular student. Now, they may not be the best option anymore. But outsourcing has also proved expensive in the past. Officials will continue to investigate.

On the bright side, security cameras have been installed on the buses and are up and running.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

UPDATE

Tech team boots up with new Deputy CIO

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The Town of Cohasset welcomes Bart Riley as its new Deputy Chief Information Officer. Riley brings to the Town more than 15 years of municipal IT experience, including work with Marshfield, Kingston, and East Bridgewater. The Deputy will be primarily dedicated to managing the technologies tied to the educational goals of the Cohasset School District. “The Digital Learning Committee has put a great effort into the goal of realizing the 21st Century classroom in the Cohasset Public Schools,” said Riley. “I am very much looking forward to that implementation with the teachers and students realizing the benefits.”

Riley was introduced to the Cohasset School Committee at their meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 18th.

Ron Menard, Chief Information Officer, looks forward to Riley’s contribution to implementing IT infrastructure and e-learning initiatives in the schools this year, including those already underway by the Digital Learning Committee.

“I’m excited to work with an individual that will move the Town forward with a cohesive approach to developing Cohasset’s numerous technologies,” said Menard, who was hired in August.

Menard’s first order of business was to help hire his second-in-command. Together, he and Riley will tackle the initiatives at the schools first, then move on to town-wide projects.

When he was hired, Menard said he hoped to improve and unify the town-wide communication system for seamless connectivity between schools and municipal buildings.

The new, more robust fiber backbone he envisioned will carry these communications as well as support e-learning and camera surveillance.

Town Manager Chris Senior said, “Cohasset students, teachers, staff and residents now have the benefit of more than 30 years of municipal IT expertise, which will be critically important for the digital learning expansion in our schools, and further technology improvements across municipal operations.”

Information technology and telecommunications are fundamental to governmental operations in the 21st century, and with two top IT professionals on staff for the first time, Cohasset is poised to make great strides.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

TUESDAY

Students recover fumbled Powderpuff plans

The plans for this year’s Powderpuff football game were fumbled and nearly fell through when the teachers strike prevented faculty from coordinating the event like they usually do. Luckily, a team of dedicated students was there to run an interception and carry plans through to the end zone.

Members of the football team have stepped up to coach the girls playing their respective positions. Senior Henry Butenschoen, who plays the position of kicker, has been booking the

practices – a role he filled last year, as well. But aside from the scheduling aspect, Butenschoen said the work has been evenly distributed among the “coaches.”

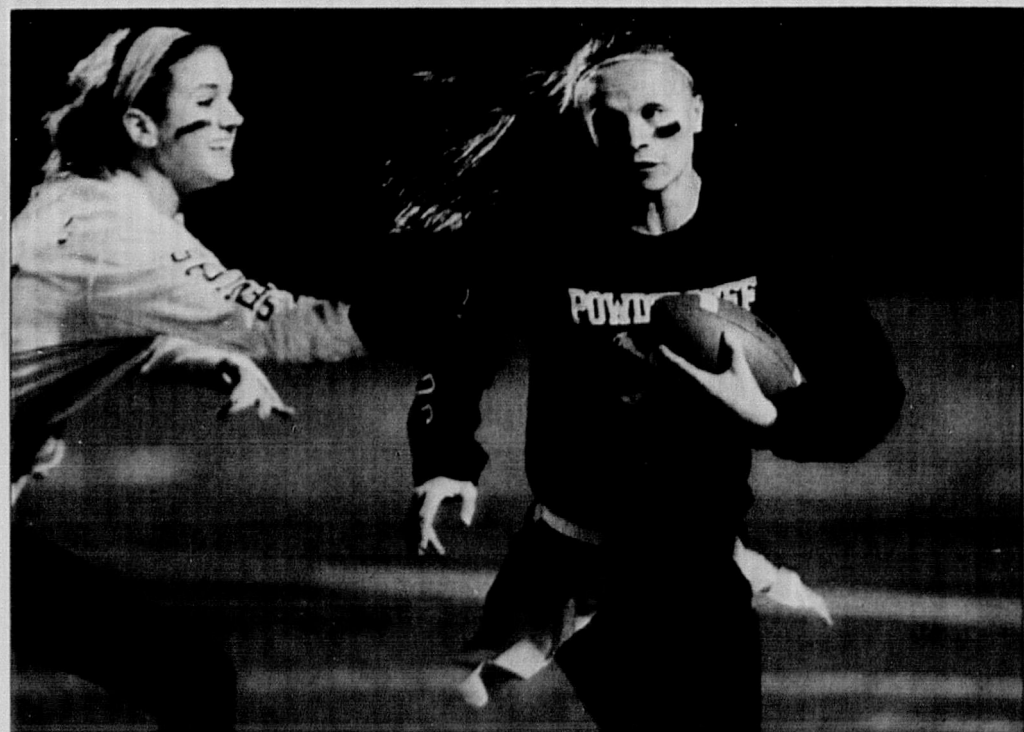
“It’s been good for class bonding and camaraderie,” Butenschoen said.

While the junior and senior girls’ teams have been practicing at the high school’s Alumni Field, they will not be able to have the game there due to the teacher strike. This was nearly the obstacle to deflate the whole tradition. Luckily, senior Maggie

Seebek had been working at the Sports Complex on Crocker Lane and was able to secure their field for the game.

“We were kind of scared we wouldn’t have it,” Butenschoen admitted. “I was kind of surprised we got it all together. But the class got together and started talking, and we agreed to do all we could to make it happen. It’s a big tradition.”

The Powderpuff game will take place at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 24th. This year’s shirts were designed by Luke Norton and Grace Lucier.



Alexa Bleicka (L) attempts to get a grip on QB Megan Rosano on the run rushing the ball during last year’s Powderpuff game. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY CHRIS BERNSTEIN.

CHEF

From Page A1

Finally, it was Zander’s turn to enter the tasting room. He was given an egg, celery, salt, pepper, and a bowl. And that was it.

“I made a celery omelet,” he said. “Which isn’t even a thing!” Still, he felt he’d impressed the judges with his plating, and he could have sworn he overheard some pretty positive-sounding whispers.

After the tasting room, Zander was sent to the “dessert room” – a misnomer, since contestants were not required to prepare a dessert.

“I wished they had focused more on the skills,” Zander admitted later. Baking is his specialty; he would have been sure to impress in a dessert round.

Instead, the “dessert room” – perhaps better designated as the “grill room” – had been designated for interviews. The judges wanted to know what Zander liked to cook, what else he did for fun, and how he would use the prize money from the show – \$100,000 – if he won. Zander said he would use it to help his family.

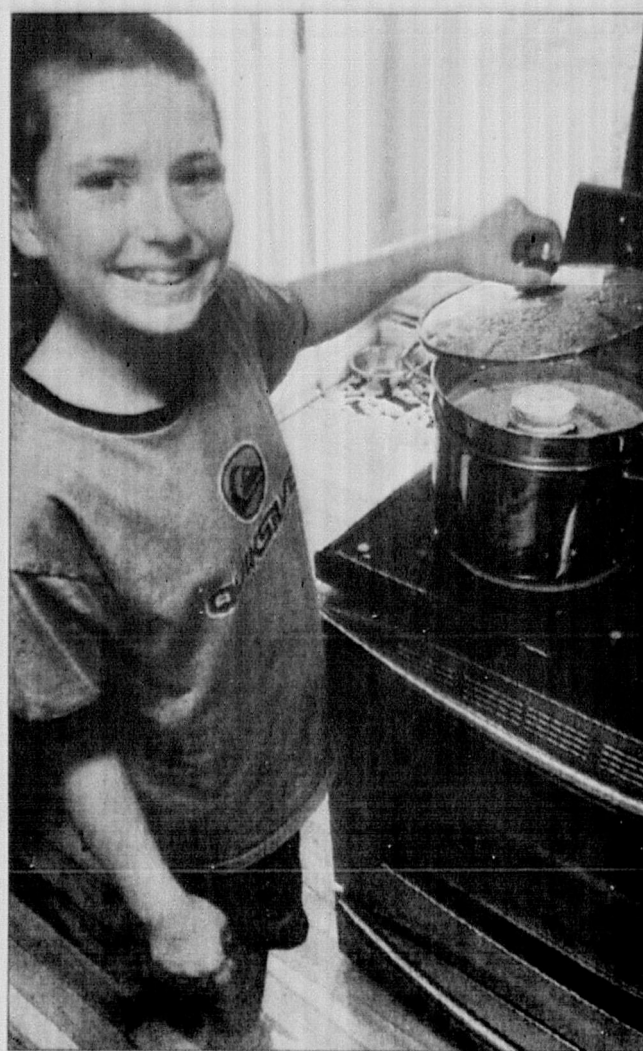
He didn’t get a callback this time, but Zander took it all with a grain of salt. He said he would consider auditioning again, despite feeling that the process had been a bit “staged.” He still walked away feeling encouraged by the supportive and positive environment created by the judges.

It’s just the way the cookie crumbles. Realistically, said Sharon, taking her son to L.A. for two months would have been a logistical nightmare. Someone would’ve had to go with him. They would’ve had to school him on set.

In the long run, Zander has bigger fish to fry, anyway. He hopes to become a biochemical engineer one day.

“As a career,” he clarified. “But I’d like to open an Italian restaurant on the side.”

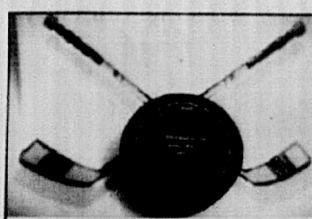
Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



Zander preparing blueberry jam at home.



Zander makes apple cider for his family.



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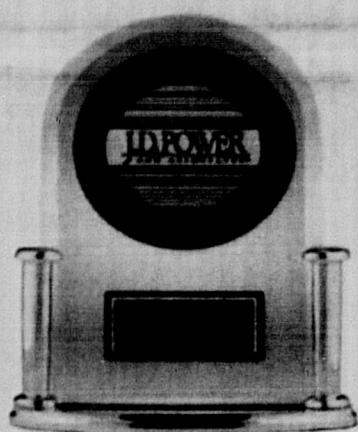
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SPORTS

MORE INSIDE

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send Your Stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

REC. BASKETBALL

Registration open for boys and girls

The Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club announces that registration is open for the popular Saturday Recreation League Basketball program.

The program is open to all boys in grades 1-7 and for all girls in grades 1-6. The fee is \$100 for the season, which will run from December 5, 2015, to March 12, 2016, excluding the holiday weekends around the Christmas and February vacation weeks.

The deadline for registration is December 1 and must be done on-line at: www.cohobball.wordpress.com

FOOTBALL

Annual Alumni Event

The CHS Football Friends and Alumni event will be 7 p.m. Wed. Nov. 25 at Atlantica.

All alumni, parents, and friends of the program are invited. There is no cost and reservations are not required. Just show up and have fun.

Food Drive

The Cohasset High School football team is running its annual Cohasset Food Pantry Food Drive Thursday, Nov. 19, Friday, Nov. 20, Monday, Nov. 23, Tuesday Nov. 24, and Wednesday, Nov. 25. The team is going to use the town's 'retired' ambulance and park it out in front of the high school and try to fill it over those 5 days.

Donations are welcome from the entire town. The following items are needed:

Coffee (ground and instant, regular and decaf), hot chocolate, cereals (all kinds), hearty soups, clam chowder, corned beef hash, beef stew, tuna fish, jams and jellies, peanut butter, mayonnaise, canned fruit (low or no sugar added), spaghetti sauce, applesauce, pancake mix and syrup, dish and laundry detergent, bar soap, toothpaste and toothbrushes

HIGH SCHOOL AWARDS

Joslin honored at Proctor Academy

Each season, two athletes new to Proctor are recognized for their contributions to Proctor athletics with the presentation of the Marvin Award. Cohasset's Cole Joslin, a freshman soccer player won the award for the fall season.

Joslin has played central back and central midfield while taking most restarts for the team.

SEE NOTES, B2

FOOTBALL

Grinding it out

Football team overcomes mistakes to beat Blue Hills, start preparation for Turkey Day

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

After a tough loss to Millis-Hopedale a week prior, the

Cohasset High School football team needed a spark to get back on the winning track as the team now prepares for its annual Thanksgiving Day game against Hull at Hull High School's scenic, but unpredictable location.

Cohasset got the win, and a reminder that wins don't always come easy, despite a commanding 28-6 win on the road Nov. 14.

Cohasset got going early on when the defense forced a three-and-out on Blue Hills' first possession, then made the stand count even more when Blue Hills botched a snap on the punt and the Skippers recovered at the Blue Hills 15.

The Skippers struck quickly.

SEE FOOTBALL, B2



Cohasset's Jack Donohue reels in a tough pass reception along the sidelines against Millis-Hopedale in a tournament sectional semi-final football game, Friday, Nov. 6, 2015. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / GARY HIGGINS

FIELD HOCKEY

AS CLOSE AS IT GETS

Fun and friendship key to fantastic year

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Every season brings different challenges, with high points and low points along the way.

For the Cohasset field hockey team, it might have felt like a little of both Nov. 14, when the team lost a 1-0 thriller of a game in the last 20 seconds of double overtime against Hanover in the Division 4 South Sectional Final at Oliver Ames High School.

The high, obviously was getting to the final, and the low, well the loss in that last 20 seconds to No. 2 seeded Hanover (19-1-3 including tournament). Hanover wound up losing 5-0 to Watertown in the State Semifinal, improving Watertown's unbeaten streak to 189 games.

Looking a little deeper, this was a game and a season that Cohasset players and fans will remember forever.

It really wasn't all about the 18-1-3 record, one of the best the school has had, but getting there, and when they



Senior captains Caelin McDonald, Alexandra Leahy, Molly Cunning, Bennett Tierney, and Grace Lucier pose with head coach Laura Giuliano with their runner up trophy following their 1-0 loss to Hanover in the Division 2 south final. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

were there, knowing they gave everything they had in a game for the ages and enjoying every moment.

"I thought we really played

an amazing game," Cohasset senior captain Caelin McDonald said. "We didn't give up. To come so far and be so successful is great. We

came together as a group. We are all best friends, family. We're lucky. We'll be friends forever."

The team's leading scorer

and senior captain, Ally Leahy agreed with both counts.

SEE HOCKEY, B2

BOYS SOCCER



Cohasset keeper Evan Canney blocks a shot by Nantucket's keeper Christian Calderon. Cohasset lost to Nantucket 2-0 in a South Sectional semifinal held at Marshfield High School, Thursday, Nov. 12, 2015. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / GARY HIGGINS

Coming up close

Skippers blanked 2-0 in Div. 4 Sectional Semifinal

By Matt Cook

Possession wins soccer games. Most of the time.

Cohasset, the No. 4 seed, controlled the ball for the majority of the Nov. 12 Division 4 South Sectional boys semifinal against top-seeded Nantucket, but came up short in a 2-0 decision at Marshfield High School.

SEE BOYS, B2

GIRLS SOCCER

A magical place

Girls get to Sectional Final in magical playoff run

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Looking at the numbers heading into the MIAA Division 4 South Sectional Tournament, not many would have predicted that Cohasset would be one of the last two standing in the 19-team field.

On the other hand, most expected to see East Bridgewater in the final.

Cohasset came into the tournament with a 10-6-2 record and a No. 10 seed, while East Bridgewater entered with a 15-1-2 mark, and improved their total to 20 wins after beating Cohasset 5-2 in the final, Nov. 14 at Brockton High School and



Cohasset coach Deb Beal with captains Shea Kearney, Meg Rosano, Emily Rosano and Kerry Dunn and the MIAA Division 4 South Sectional Finalist trophy. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

following with a 2-0 win over St. Mary's (Lynn) in the State Semifinal.

This story is about Cohasset though, and one of the great seasons in a long list of success.

"I thought they played outstanding," Cohasset coach Deb Beal said of her team that finished the season with a 13-7-2 overall record. "I was

SEE GIRLS, B3



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FOOTBALL

From Page B1

"On our first play from scrimmage, Jack Donohue caught a 15-yard touchdown pass from Xander Schubert for a 7-0 lead," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "We forced Blue Hills to punt again and this time the snap sailed over the punters head, and on our second play from scrimmage Chris Norton ran in a 15-yard touchdown for a 14-0 lead."

Cohasset continued to build the advantage, when Schubert connected with Christian Hanke on a 25-yard touchdown pass to push the lead to 21-0.

After the break, Blue Hills put together a drive that ate up about seven minutes of the third and punched in a touchdown, but the rush failed, keeping the lead to 21-6.

The final Cohasset score was a 12-yard touchdown pass from Schubert to Will Thomas with about eight minutes to play in the fourth.

Afanasiw was pleased with the win, especially the toughness, but felt his team could have played better in some aspects.

"The win was good, but it was a very sloppy game," Afanasiw said, emphasizing the word very. "The boys had to overcome a lot of



Cohasset QB Xander Schubert fires a pass in a recent game against Millis-Hopedale. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ GARY HIGGINS

mental mistakes, however, they stuck with it and really gutted out an important win to improve to 8-2."

Next up is that trip to Hull. Cohasset is ready for battle in an environment where anything can happen.

"Preparations for thanksgiving are off as planned," Afanasiw said early in the week. "The boys have a couple of football days off. We'll get back to conditioning and films on Wednesday (Nov. 18), and then practice Thursday and Friday. We'll have our final practices Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next week."

With no playoffs left and

no Super Bowl this year, the game holds extra importance to many of the players.

"This thanksgiving will be a big one for the seniors especially since it will be the last time they wear the Blue and White," Afanasiw said. "I'm sure they'll be ready."

As for the unpredictable weather, Afanasiw knows all about it.

"Weather conditions at the gut are very important," Afanasiw said. "I am not sure of the long term forecast, but whatever does happen, it will most likely have an impact on the game. We've been there enough to be ready for just about anything."

NOTES

From Page B1

In a story on Proctor's website <http://blogs.proctoracademy.org>, Joslin was described by coaches as a "relentless beast" who is very rarely off the field and was lauded for his immediate dedication to the team and desire to scrap for every win.

JOB OPENINGS

Cohasset positions

The coaching positions listed below are vacant. Applications for the following positions are now being accepted: Junior Varsity Girls Basketball Coach, Varsity Head Baseball Coach (Spring 2016). All candidates should send the following, letter of intent,

resume, three references and/or contact AD Ron Ford at: Athletic Director, Cohasset Middle-High School, 143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025, phone: 781-383-6103.

THANKS FOR GIVING 5K

Registration open

Registration is now open for the annual Thanks-for-Giving 5K Road Race held on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 26, in Cohasset. The race starts and finishes at Cohasset Town Hall 41 Highland Avenue.

There is no better way than to begin your holiday than to run this race that supports the Cohasset Recreation Department and the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund.

The 5K course is challenging and scenic, beginning at

Cohasset Town Common. It heads down Beach Street, past Sandy Beach on Atlantic Avenue, then head up Nichols Road. This is followed by two lefts on the Jerusalem Road and then onto North Main Street back to the Town Common.

Thanks-for-Giving begins at 7:30 a.m. plenty of time for some fun and exercise before the day's festivities begin. Volunteers and sponsors are also encouraged to contact the Recreation Office. Register at cohasstetrec.com.

CORRECTION

Name wrong

In a recent photo and story in the Cohasset Mariner, field hockey senior captain Caelin McDonald was identified as Caelin Bennett. There is no Caelin Bennett on the team.



Cohasset's Ally Leahy looks to knock the ball away from Hanover's Francesca Smigliani during the division 2 south final at Oliver Ames High School on Saturday, Nov. 14, 2015. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

HOCKEY

From Page B1

"I am so proud of what we accomplished," she said. "We're all great friends. We stick together."

Fellow senior captain Molly Cunnning echoed the sentiment of well-earned pride.

"I am proud of us," she said. "This was the best season. There are no regrets or bad feeling, just a little sadness that we couldn't advance. It has been a great season."

Cohasset coach Laura Giuliano has had a special place in her heart for this group of players.

"They played a great game," Giuliano said. "It's the best team I've ever had. I've had very talented teams, but this team came together as a team in the truest sense of the word."

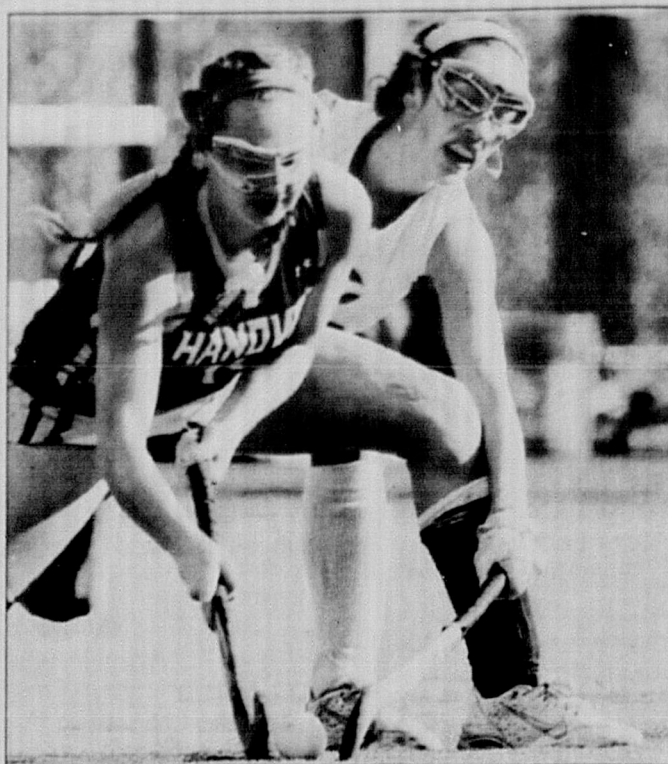
Next season should be an interesting one for Cohasset, as a 12 seniors will be graduating and making way for a new generation.

"We're losing 12 seniors. That's a big hole," Giuliano said. "But we gain 24 eighth graders. We have some talented sophomores class that we've been building toward all year. We're excited for next season, but this season was just tremendous."

The seniors are: Molly Cunnning, Bennett Tierney, Caelin McDonald, Grace Lucier, Julia Stanganelli, Olivia Arnold, Maris Kaplan, Maya Placek, Ally, Leahy, Madison Jones and Grace Gaumer.

Giuliano said playing the type of game they did in the final showed the type of team she had.

"It was a very physical game," she said. "It's tough to play that hard and come up just a little short, but that's OK. It's the way sports are. We talked about it. You can't look back. At each next game, it is, whatever happens, happens."



Cohasset's Caelin McDonald reaches over and tries to block the pass of Hanover's Maura Kelly during the division 2 South final at Oliver Ames High School on Saturday, Nov. 14, 2015. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

You know you've played like champions all year."

The most important question, and the one that defined this team was love of the game and team on a team that enjoyed working hard.

"They did have fun," Giuliano said, adding that everyone wanted to be on the field as long as they could. "Playing overtime 7 v. 7, we're asking them do you want to come out. The answer is no, and they're having fun. They had fun."

In the first round of the Division 2 South Sectional field hockey tournament the Lady Skippers beat the Medway Mustangs 3-0 on goals by Ally Leahy, Julia Stanganelli and Katie Talacci. In the quarterfinals girls beat Bishop Stang 3-0 on goals scored by Leahy, Katie Talacci and Aidan Chamberlain.

Wednesday November 11, Cohasset played Martha's Vineyard at Alumn Field

battling cold rainy weather.

In the second half with 15:46 left Talacci scored the game-winning goal to give the Lady Skippers a 1-0 victory to advance to the Division 2 South Finals for the first time since 2011.

Saturday, November 14 Cohasset played Hanover in the Division 2 South Final at Oliver Ames High School.

The game was scoreless through regulation and it took two overtimes to settle this game.

With 20 seconds left in double overtime, Hanover's Maura Kelly scored the game winning goal assisted by Sam Taylor as the Lady Skippers lost a 1-0 nailbiter.

Cohasset finished the regular season 18-1-3 and is very proud of a great season being three time South Shore League Champions.

Note: Shaun Galvin contributed to this story



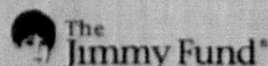
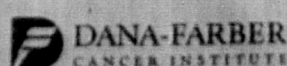
Artwork by a family member of a Dana-Farber patient.

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A cancer diagnosis can carry serious financial burdens. Give to the Holiday Patient Assistance Fund at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute to provide holiday meals and gifts for patients and their loved ones during the holidays.

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Dana-Farber.org/holidaygiving



AG/PG/16/60

BOYS

From Page B1

"We just missed our chances," said Cohasset coach Jim Willis. "We had two beautiful cross opportunities - one off a head and one off a foot that went over the top. ... We had our chances, and we just didn't finish. They had their chances and put them both in."

Cohasset (14-5-2) was a little shell-shocked right from the get-go. Nantucket senior striker Ronaldo Powell showed off his lightning-like speed, took on three Skippers and split the defense to beat senior goalkeeper Evan Canney for a 1-0 lead just inside the second minute of regulation.

"That first goal, I kind of felt that whoever scored first was going to be a huge key today," Willis said. "To give up a goal so fast on a play that we knew (hurt). We knew they hit it up to (Powell) and let him run his game."

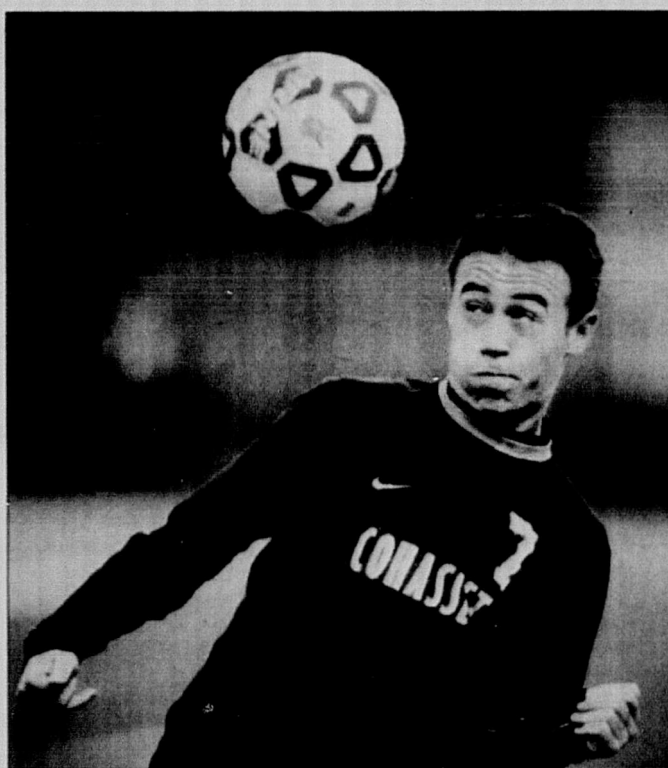
"We've got guys who know how to score goals," said Nantucket head coach Rich Brannigan. "That's what they did all season."

Excluding the one early hiccup, Cohasset certainly had its fair share of opportunities.

In the 23rd minute, sophomore midfielder Andrew Sullivan located a perfectly positioned junior midfielder Mathias Loft, but the ball just barely soared over the bar.

Loft also was given a free kick at the top of the 18-yard box inside two minutes left in the first half. But he couldn't manage the equalizer.

"The fact they scored first changes the whole



Cohasset's Cam Pattison heads the ball. Cohasset lost to Nantucket 2-0 in a South Sectional semifinal at Marshfield High School, Thursday, Nov. 12. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / GARY HIGGINS

complexion of the game," said Willis. "In that finishing third (of the field), if you're playing nervous, if you're playing tense, it's that much harder. It ratchets up the tension."

"So now the kids are like, when the ball is coming across, they're not thinking, 'It's 0-0; I'm just going to take the lead.' They're thinking, 'Oh, I've got to finish this to tie it.'" The second half was no different in that the Skippers maintained control of the ball, setting up shop in Nantucket's defensive end.

But the aggression was a little too much when junior striker Mitchell Buckley was issued a yellow card after chasing a loose ball and violently colliding with Whalers senior goalkeeper Chris

Tran. Even with the consistent, repeated pressure, Nantucket bent but never broke and scored again with 24:10 left to clinch the victory and a spot in the Div. 4 South final.

Junior midfielder Oscar Guerra fed speedy sophomore midfielder Carter Snell across the box. Snell gathered it and found nylon to put it away.

"We're familiar with Cohasset," said Brannigan. "They're a great opponent. They've got a great history. We've played them twice last year. We know the type of game we're going to have. It's great to compete at this level. This is what we strive to do. This isn't really new territory for us."

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Title shot

SciCoh second, third graders qualify for championship game

For the second consecutive year a talented group of Scituate and Cohasset second and third graders will vie for the Old Colony Youth Football League Division V crown against Hingham, at 11 a.m. Sunday, November 22 at the Duxbury High School athletic field.

The SciCoh Sharks finished its regular season with a 5-1-1 record and is the No. 1 seed going into the playoffs - ahead of Bridgewater, Hingham, Duxbury and Marshfield. The Sharks are bolstered by second year starting players Cole Daniello (safety) and Matthew Ivimey (running back and outside linebacker) and Carter Carroll (offensive end) plus William Henle (offensive line) who are playing in their first season.

Forty-five boys and one girl (plus eight volunteer coaches) from Cohasset and Scituate began practicing in mid-August.

The regular season opened on the second Sunday in September with a shutout victory against Duxbury (12-0). This was followed by a second shutout win against Hingham (6-0). The Sharks then ran into a powerful

and large Bridgewater team that handed SciCoh its only regular season loss (0-14). This defeat was avenged in the final regular season game when the Sharks won 26-14. The victory vaulted the team into first place for the playoffs. The Sharks also won their second tilt against Hingham (12-0), tied Duxbury (0-0) and defeated Marshfield (22-0) in the only contest against that squad.

In addition to ending the season with the league's best record, the Sharks also boast the highest rated defense, which surrendered a mere 28 points throughout its seven game schedule.

Last weekend the Sharks defeated a much improved and fast Duxbury team 14-6 in the first playoff round. The victory was cemented by the efforts of first year players Ian Kondrat, Nolan Flaherty, and Luke Moore.

In addition, safety Cole Daniello knocked down a desperation pass into the end zone late in the fourth quarter as Duxbury tried to tie the game.

Also contributing to the Shark's successful season were Cohasset's Christian Bunge, Grayson Corbett, Conor Greaney, David Greaney, Connor McCann, Aiden McCormack, Caleb Bergers, and Christopher Comerford.

Fantastic year



The Cohasset cheerleading team had a solid season, including an appearance at the South Shore League Invitational Championship Tournament. The team cheers competitively and at football games as well. The Cohasset cheerleading team is: Front row, from left: Jill Forrester, Sophie Markowitz, Isabella Russell, Lily Balckburn, Crystal Purcell, Katarina Dutton, Lauren Scott

Back row: Lena Welch, Katie McKeon, Captain Natalie McFetridge, Emily Gowell, Captain Morgan Healey, Madison Hindley, Brigid Driscoll, Captain Bretagne Guempel, Claire Brookbank, Samantha Campedelli, Katrina McCann, Elizabeth Coletta, Meghan Considine. The team is coached by Danielle Hoffman and Kristin Fontaine. Not pictured - Rachael Karlberg

COURTESY PHOTO



The senior captains of the Cohasset girls' soccer team have been playing together for a long time. Above, the girls, Kerry Dunn, Megan Rosano, Emily Rosano and Shea Kearney in fifth grade. Below, the same group Nov. 14 at the championship game.

COURTESY PHOTO

jaw droppers.

By the time Cohasset was able to break through again, they trailed 5-1 with just 3:52 left to play.

In the Sectional Semifinal, Cohasset won a 2-1 thriller over South Shore League rival Carver on penalty kicks, capped by Nikki Federle's game-winner.

Earlier in the tournament, Cohasset beat No. 2 Sacred Heart (16-4-2) 7-2 and No. 7 Archbishop Williams (11-6) 3-2 in double overtime.

Looking ahead, Beal will be losing a big group of seniors, but she isn't too worried about the future.

"We are losing a good core of kids," she said. "They're great leaders. That will help, because their leadership prepared the next group. They have the little guys, the kids on the sideline, the ones who don't play a lot yet, the younger ones ready to step up. That is what this team is. Great leaders. That's something you can't coach."

COLLEGE SIGNING



Notre Dame Academy lacrosse superstar Charlotte Allard, who hails from Cohasset, signs her National Letter of Intent to play lacrosse at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill. UNC is one of the elite Division 1 programs in the nation. COURTESY PHOTO

Lacrosse star signs with UNC Chapel Hill

Cohasset's Charlotte Allard, a lacrosse superstar at Notre Dame Academy recently signed her National Letter of Intent to play lacrosse at Division 1 power University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

North Carolina finished last season ranked No. 2 in the nation after losing the national championship game to Maryland 9-8.

The 2016 freshman class has been ranked as the No. 1 incoming class in the nation.

GIRLS

From Page B1

pleased with the way we continued to attack. If you don't score anything against East Bridgewater, you can't win. To do that, you have to take some risks. The kids played tough. They came to compete."

On a very cold, windy, but sunny day, Cohasset gave its best shot - something this team has done all season long.

Beal thoroughly enjoyed the season.

"It was one of the best," she said. "We've only been here three times. I really think getting here is half the fun. This is such a great group of kids."

While Cohasset started the season a little slowly, Beal said the team felt it could get this far from the beginning, and she had a plan to help them get there.

"It was always our goal to get here," she said. "We scheduled some difficult



non-league games. If you look at our record and see the No. 10 seed, you think we never should have been here, but if you look at the kids and the schedule, you could see it. The girls did such a great job. The tougher games we scheduled really helped. We were ready for the tough competition in the tournament."

For Cohasset, the game really was a good one despite the final score.

East Bridgewater scored

the first two goals of the game, but with the powerful wind at its back, Cohasset cut the lead to 2-1 when Zoe Doherty knocked home a rebound of a Shea Kearney shot into the net with just less than nine minutes left in the first half.

Cohasset was taking chances and pushing the offense. By the end of the game, East Bridgewater goalie Shannon Gray had 15 saves, including a couple of

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JUNIOR GARDENERS



Amanda Sile is proud of her creation. COURTESY PHOTOS

Thanksgiving creations

On Monday Nov. 16, a total of 18 enthusiastic Juniors Gardeners came to the cafeteria at Deer Hill School for the after-school program offered eight months of the year by the Cohasset Community Garden Club. This month's meeting had a Thanksgiving theme, creating an arrangement using cornucopias filled with floral material.

The Dec. 10th date for Yuletide 2015 (the holiday house tour) is fast approaching. Although club members are busy distributing flyers, displaying posters and making decorations for the show houses and the marketplace, ten of them arrived to help with this Junior Gardener program. In addition to the distribution of cornucopias, the club members divided up the available sunflowers, mums, ornamental cabbages, eucalyptus leaves and pine branches with which to fill them.

The presenter explained why the cornucopia is often used as a symbol of Thanksgiving. The object of the session was to use the provided materials to create an attractive centerpiece for a Thanksgiving Table.

Then the students went to work. Although each student had access to the same materials, amazingly, every cornucopia was unique and all of them were equally attractive. If they remember to keep the oasis wet



Austen Suvak has a lovely arrangement for Thanksgiving.



Isabella Smith holds her work.

until Thanksgiving, we are sure many of these creations will be used as

the centerpiece for the Thanksgiving Table.



Molly Naples is hard at work.



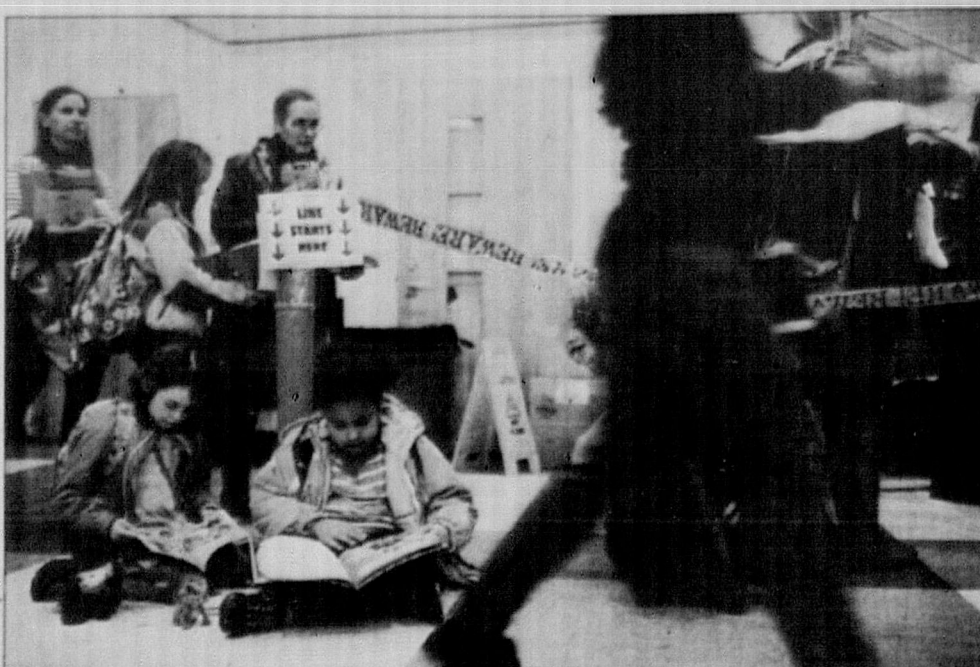
Isabella Lima with her arrangement.



Sophia Gardiner shows off her hard work.

EDUCATION

Book Fair benefits schools



Second graders Haley Cody, 7, and Ava Coffey, 7, sit quietly reading their books in the middle of the hustle and bustle at the annual book fair at the Osgood School on Thursday, Nov. 12.

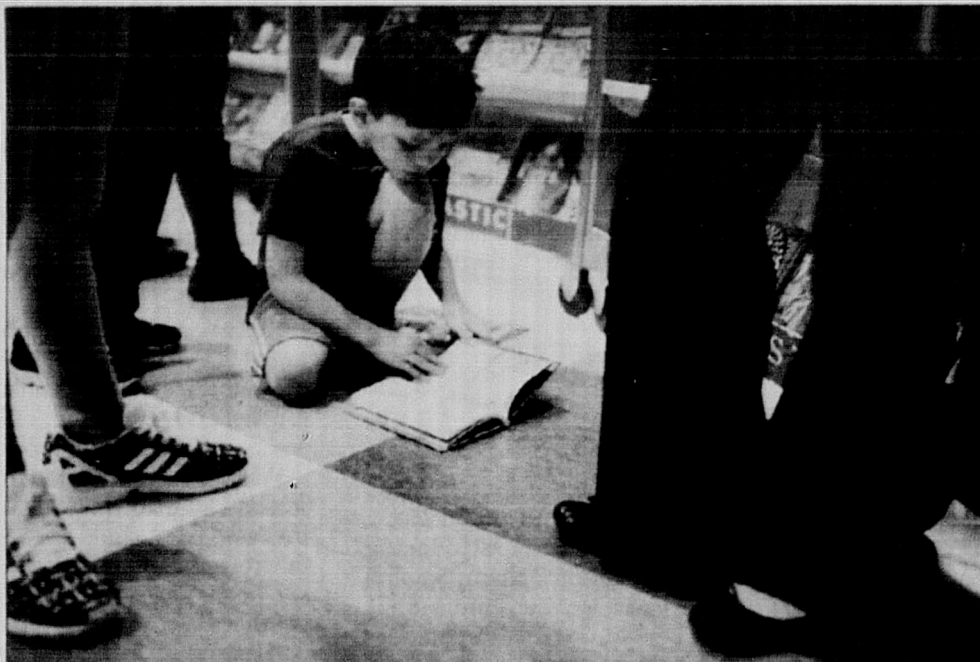
STAFF PHOTOS
BY ROBIN CHAN



Second grader Mia Ordway places a label on the inside cover of the book that she and her mother bought for her teacher, Miss DeLeo, at the annual book fair.



Second grader Luke Shahied seems to expect more from a book of trucks at the annual book sale.



Third grader Iain Whinnery finds himself in the midst of a forest of legs while reading his book at the annual book fair.



Children and parents peruse an abundance of books on sale at the annual book sale inside the Osgood School cafeteria on Thursday, Nov. 12.



Kindergartner Alex Hill is dwarfed by a mountain of books on display at the annual book fair at the Osgood School.

HOLIDAY

ARTS * PREVIEW

WICKEDLOCALARTS.COM

EVENTS



Jose Mateo Ballet Theatre's "The Nutcracker" moves into Boston at the Cutler Majestic and the Strand theaters.

Ready or not, the halls will be decked with crowd-pleasing Christmas shows

The holiday season in Boston – and the 'burbs – is steeped in tradition, along with some surprises. Even if you haven't thawed the Thanksgiving turkey yet, it's not too soon to think about Christmas. There's plenty of music, theater, song and dance to usher in seasonal spirit. The forthcoming weeks are packed with a great variety of festive offerings.

Sweet on 'The Nutcracker'

Dancers across region are ready to bring the magic again in 'Nutcracker' productions. Local and city stages will be filled with young dancers, as ballet troupes – professional and amateur alike – present their most popular program of the year.

Boston Ballet's "Nutcracker" will be seen by more than 100,000 people Nov. 27 through Dec. 31. With a full orchestra and more than 250 performers, including members of Boston Ballet, Boston Ballet II and Boston Ballet School students, the production is one of the city's biggest holiday traditions. Among its familiar attractions are an onstage "snowfall" and a Christmas tree that soars 45 feet. At the Boston Opera House; bostonballet.org.

Jose Mateo Ballet Theatre's

production of the "The Nutcracker" which moves from Cambridge to downtown Boston this season to the Cutler Majestic Theatre, Nov. 27- Dec. 6, and the Strand Theatre, Dec. 11-20; ballettheatre.org.

In the "Urban Nutcracker" Tchaikovsky meets Duke Ellington, tap and hip-hop in an urban-inspired mash-up from the **Tony Williams Ballet** company. At John Hancock Hall, Dec. 11-27; urbannutcrackerboston.com.

Sugar Plum Fairies and dancing mice take the stage at in Worcester at the Hanover Theater for "The Nutcracker" from the **Ballet Arts** troupe Nov. 27-29; hanovertheatre.org.

The **Festival Ballet Providence**, Dec. 18-20 at Providence Performing Arts Center, 220 Weybosset St., Providence; ppacri.org



Two children perform as the Polichinelles in Jose Mateo's "The Nutcracker." COURTESY PHOTOS/GARY SLOAN

SEE HOLIDAY, B6

SOUNDS AROUND TOWN

Winter music to make you warm

Ready for another winter in and around Boston? Anyone who was here last time will recall the snowdrifts above their heads and the temperatures below double digits. But there was always live music to keep us warm, and it hasn't yet been decided who was harder: the musicians who braved the storms to get to the clubs and concert halls to play, or the music lovers who got out of their homes and made it to the venues to hear those sounds. Here's hoping for a milder winter. And here's a sampling of the musical lineups over the next couple of months.

December

The late singer-songwriter **Laura Nyro's** work was better known for other people singing it. Think about "And When I Die," "Eli's Comin'," and "Save the Country."

Now singer-songwriter Kate Ferber brings "One Child Born: The Music of Laura Nyro," the one-woman show she put together with Louis Greenstein, to Oberon in Cambridge for performances on Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, and 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The renowned **Jack DeJohnette**, widely regarded as one of the greatest jazz drummers, leads his trio (Ravi Coltrane on sax, Matt Garrison on bass) at Berkeley Performance Center in



ED SYMKUS

Boston on Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. Boston-based singing and songwriting legend **Chris Smither** plays the Sinclair in Cambridge on Dec. 5 at 7 p.m.

"I wouldn't be the season without a visit by **Chip Davis** and a **Mannheim Steamroller Christmas** (this year accompanied by members of the Massachusetts Symphony Orchestra) at the Hanover Theatre in

Worcester on Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. Jazz-pop crossover trumpeter **Chris Botti**, whose 2009 recording "Chris Botti in Boston" remains a bestseller, returns to town for a three-night stint at the Wilbur in Boston on Dec. 6-8 at 7:30 p.m.

Banjoist extraordinaire **Tony Trischka** joins in with a bunch of his bluegrass and Americana pals for "**Of a Winter's Night**," featuring music from the album of the same name as well as from "Glory Shone Around," at Passim in Cambridge on Dec. 9 at 8 p.m.

For the 45th year, the 100-cast member of **Christmas Revels** are back with Celtic songs and stories in program titled "A Child's Christmas



Mannheim Steamroller will fill the stage at the Hanover Theatre. COURTESY PHOTO

from Wales," for 17 performances at Sanders Theatre in Cambridge Dec. 11-13, Dec. 17-22 and Dec. 26-27.

A **Christmas Celtic Sojourn** with Brian O'Donovan, the seasonal offshoot of O'Donovan's weekly radio show, returns to the Cutler Majestic Theatre in Boston on Dec. 11 at 8 p.m., Dec. 12 at 3 and 8 p.m., Dec.

13 at 1 and 5 p.m., Dec. 18 at 8 p.m., Dec. 19 at 3 and 8 p.m., and Dec. 20 at 1 and 5 p.m. There's also a performance at the Hanover Theatre in Worcester on Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The **MetroWest Symphony Orchestra** presents a Holiday Concert Sunday,

SEE SYMKUS, B6

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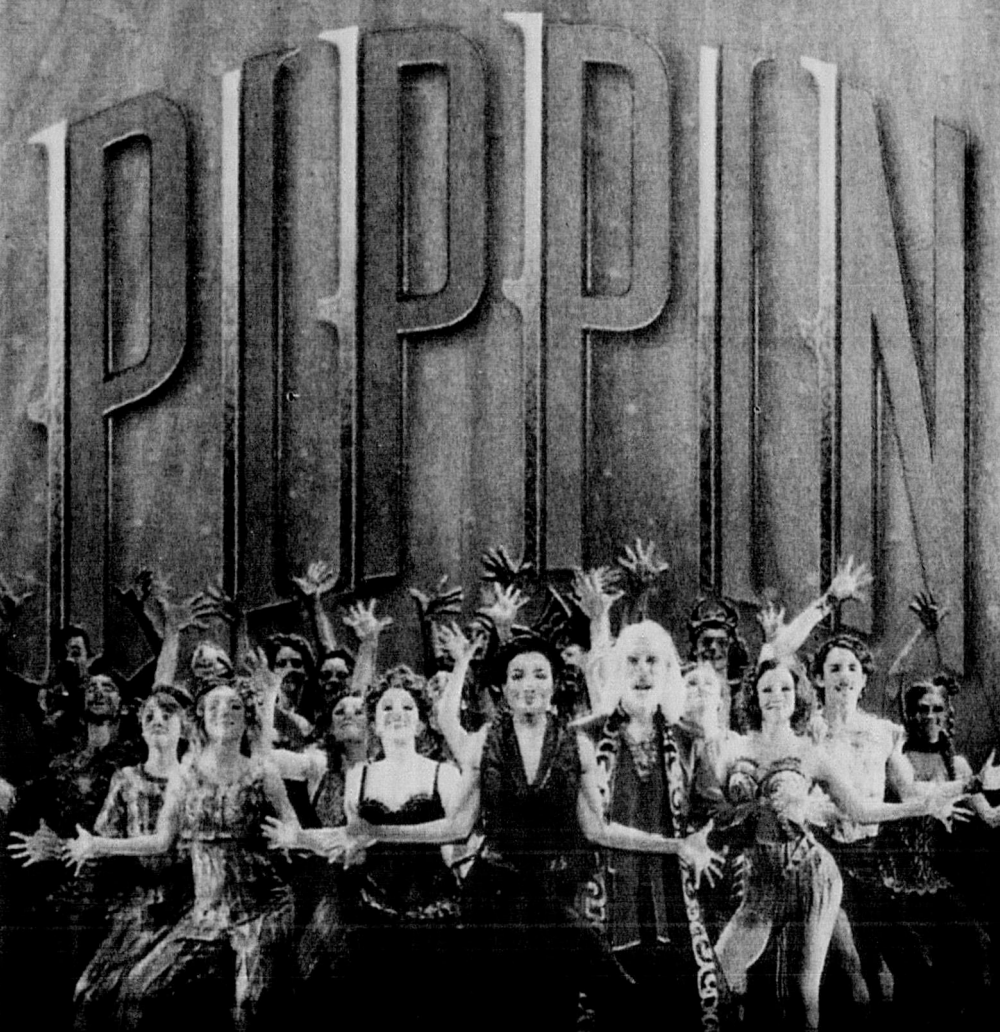
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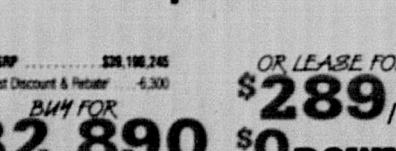


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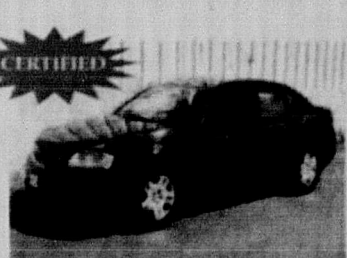
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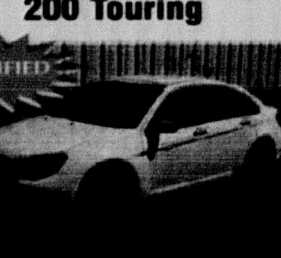
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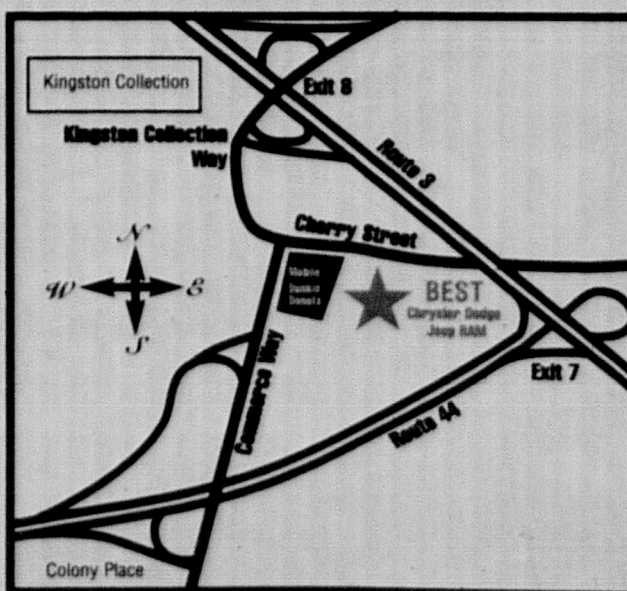
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HOLLY HILL

Work Day

Photos by
Lauren Owens

Saturday, Nov. 14th, an eager cadre of volunteers, both families and students, convened at Holly Hill Farm to help prepare the Farm Pantry garden for the winter, harvest winter butternut and acorn squash, collard greens, Swiss chard, celery, kale, potatoes and scallions. Seaweed collected from nearby shores was spread over the gardens including the newly planted garlic rows to protect and nourish the soil in preparation for spring 2016 planting.



David Halle is harvesting beans.



From left Hannah Awtry age 10, David Halle and Owen Halle, age 9, volunteer by filling a wheelbarrow full of woodchips to make a path.



Hannah Awtry, age 10, volunteers in the pantry garden harvest by filling a wheelbarrow of woodchips to make a path at Holly Hill Farm on Saturday.



Jon Belber instructs a group of new volunteers here to help with the harvest on how to pick kale.



Karen Halle, left and David Halle, right, are harvesting celery at Holly Hill Farm. All of the harvest will go to Farther Bill's in Quincy.



Eric Awtry, left, and Mid Walsh volunteer in the pantry garden harvest by building a raised bed.



Jennifer Smith left, and Elinor Smith, age 9, right replace the old soil with new in the raised garden bed at Holly Hill Farm.



Jon Belber Education Director at Holly Hill Farm is showing volunteers how to harvest kale.



David Halle and first-time volunteer is harvesting celery at Holly Hill Farm.



Karen Halle, left and Olivia Halle age 10, right, are harvesting celery.

ASSESSORS

FY 2016 Real Estate Tax Exemptions

Cohasset Board of Assessors Office is accepting applications for fiscal 2016 real estate tax exemptions. The qualification date is July 1, 2015, for all statutory exemptions. The deadline for filing is March 31, 2016. If you have filed for exemption since July 2015, it is not necessary to file again. The following exemptions are available:

Persons Over 70 Years of Age: \$2,000.00 off. Clause 41C – if annual income is less than \$20,000 (single person) or \$30,000 (married couple), and the value of your assets, excluding your home, is less than \$40,000 (single person) or \$55,000 (married couple) and must own and occupy for previous 10 years.

Surviving Spouse: No age requirement. \$350 off. Clause 17D – also minors of deceased parents and persons older 70 years of age. There is no limit on income, but the value of your assets, excluding your home, must not exceed \$40,000 and must own and occupy for previous five years.

Disabled Veteran: \$800 off. Clause 22 – At

least 10 percent disabled as determined by the Veterans Administration. Purple Heart Award recipients qualify, as well as Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Air Force Cross, Navy Cross. Other exemptions are available for more seriously disabled veterans and paraplegic veterans. Veteran must have been a Massachusetts resident six months prior to enlisting or live in Massachusetts for five consecutive years.

Blind Person: \$875 off. Clause 37 – Must be registered with Massachusetts Commission for the Blind.

Tax Deferral: All or part of the tax. Clause 41A – Applicant must be 65 years of age as of July 1, 2015, with income less than \$51,000 and must have resided in Massachusetts for the preceding 10 years. All or part of the tax may be deferred. (Effective 2007 the interest rate has been reduced to 4 percent.)

Exemption forms are available at the Assessors' Office in the Town Hall, Floor 2B. For more information, call the Assessors' Office at 781-383-4114, ext. 124.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset police log for Monday, Nov. 9, through Sunday, Nov. 15. The log is public record and available for review.

Monday, Nov. 9

7:16 a.m. A motor vehicle accident with injuries was reported on Beechwood Street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

9:52 a.m. Police responded to an animal call on Jerusalem Road. Caller reports seeing a wolf behind the residence does not believe it is a coyote.

9:53 a.m. Police responded to an animal call on Jerusalem Road for an injured raccoon that needs to be put down.

2:20 p.m. Police responded to an animal call on Jerusalem Road. Caller reports a chocolate lab found; dog left in care of Holly Hill Farm. Found in area of Jerusalem Road and Atlantic.

6:07 p.m. Police responded to an animal call on Jerusalem Road. Caller reports a loose dog, no collar, golden retriever. Dog and owner reunited.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

5:52 a.m. Police responded to an animal call on N. Main Street. Caller reports deceased dog on south bound side of North Main in area of Forest Ave., turns out to be a deceased turkey in road not a dog.

8:36 a.m. Police were called about a large turkey expired in roadway, near N. Main and Rocky Lane. Will call Cohasset ACO.

2:48 p.m. Police responded to an animal call on Linden Drive. Caller reports seeing a coyote is worried about kids in the area as they are getting of the school bus.

5:39 p.m. A suspicious vehicle was reported on Chittenden Road. Jeep Liberty parked at construction site. Party was checking his phone, picking up child.

Wednesday, Nov. 11

12:54 a.m. A disturbance was reported on N. Main Street. Caller reports vehicle sounding horn in area. Owner was able to shut off the horn in the MV.



TRAFFIC SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK: Following too closely, known as tailgating, continues to be a common cause of crashes. Leaving enough room between the car ahead as you drive allows for time to react in a sudden stop. It also allows room so that if you're struck from behind, you're less likely to be pushed forward into the car ahead. This was the case in this three-car, chain-reaction crash. COURTESY PHOTO

1:04 p.m. A traffic hazard was reported on Church Street near the Scituate line. A large pothole was indicated by the caller; she hit it and may have a small leak. Believes it should have a cone to warn other drivers.

6:08 p.m. Suspicious activity was reported on Bassing Beach. Caller reports flashing white light on beach cannot see a boat. Caller overlooks harbor and has not seen it before. Lights are from a barge that is part of the dredging project.

9:34 p.m. A noise complaint was reported on Spring Street. Caller reports neighbor is in the garage playing the drums. Party has stopped for the night.

Thursday, Nov. 12

7:58 a.m. Trespassing was reported on Jerusalem Road. Caller reports someone parked in his parking spot. Officer spoke to reporting party; truck left area prior to police arrival.

1:24 p.m. Walk-in to police headquarters reports her storage locker was broken into.

3:34 p.m. Caller reports a red Jeep heading toward Cohasset on Chief Justice Cushing Highway with occupants smoking marijuana and driving all over the road. Heading toward Scituate. Caller willing to verify what he saw.

8:52 p.m. Police responded to an animal call on Little Harbor Road. Caller reports a raccoon stuck in her window well under her front deck for two days. Cohasset ACO advised.

7:54 p.m. A noise complaint was reported on Pond Street. Caller reports hearing multiple gunshots. Scituate sending cruiser to Rod and Gun Club to see if anyone is still there. Scituate police making contact with parties at the range, they are finishing up skeet for the night.

Friday, Nov. 13

8:03 a.m. A traffic hazard was reported on Jerusalem Road. Caller reports slipping plates near a construction site. Hole is visible.

5:33 p.m. Summons on Jerusalem Road; police attempting to serve paperwork from Hull police.

Saturday, Nov. 14

11 a.m. Caller from Red Gate Lane reports unknown persons are placing items in middle of road. Parking cars on both sides of road, restricting traffic. Does not know who is doing this. Officer reports a caution turtle in road but no vehicles present and no hazards.

3 p.m. Police responded to an animal call on Elm Street. Caller reports barking dog, ongoing situation and is very upset about it. If it continues he is going to have words with the owner.

4:06 p.m. An unwanted party was reported on Forest Avenue. Officer spoke to unwanted party.

4:12 p.m. Police responded to an animal call on Jerusalem Road. Caller reports finding and elderly brown lab; will hold it.

4:43 p.m. Resident in station to drop off ammunition.

Sunday, Nov. 15

1:13 a.m. A suspicious vehicle was reported on Lighthouse Lane. Officer transporting party to Cohasset Harbor Inn.

1:28 a.m. A noise complaint was reported on Elm Street at the Harbor Inn. Units clear, parties have shut it down for the night.

2:15 a.m. Cohasset Junior-Senior High School, Pond St., during building checks officer saw female running from rear of building to the front with cell phone in hand.

2:39 a.m. Suspicious activity was reported near 100 Pond Street. Arrest. One in custody. Express en route for the vehicle.

Look! 4 corners!

Everyday moments can be learning moments with your kids. For more tips, visit bornlearning.org

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

Legal Notices

DREW ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO13P2910EA
CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Estate of: Lydia Lincoln Drew

Also known as: Lydia Drew O'Sullivan

Date of Death: 08/26/2013

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Carolyn S Drew of Hanover MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Carolyn S Drew of Hanover MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 12/16/2015.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and

objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. John D Casey, First Justice of this Court.

Date: November 03, 2015

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#13358817
Cohasset Mariner 11/20/15

CISNEROS ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. 15P2732EA
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Estate of: Lee Cisneros

Date of Death: August 18, 2015

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Kenneth R Cisneros** of Cohasset MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Kenneth R Cisneros of Cohasset MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed

under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

AD#13358329
Cohasset Mariner 11/20/15

SEL/TAX HEARING
12/8/15

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
OFFICE OF THE BOARD
OF SELECTMEN
COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS
TAX ALLOCATION

The Board of Selectmen for the Town of Cohasset will conduct a public hearing under Chapter 20, Section 56, as amended by the Chapter 79 of the Acts of 1983, on Tuesday, December 8, 2015 at 7:10 PM in the Office of the Board of Selectmen. The purpose of the hearing will be to review the issue of allocating the local property tax among the five (5) property classes for fiscal year 2016. The Board of Selectmen and the Board of Assessors will provide information regarding the various policy decisions available. All interested persons and/or parties wishing to be heard will be afforded the opportunity to be heard at this time.

Cohasset Board of Selectmen
Steve Gaumer, Chairman
Kevin McCarthy, Vice-Chairman
Diane Kennedy, Clerk
Paul Schubert

AD#13359494
Cohasset Mariner 11/20, 11/27/15

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Legal Notices

ZBA/44 BORDER ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, December 7, 2015 at 8:30 PM** to consider the modification of the decision of the Zoning Board of Appeals dated May 5, 2000 and filed with the Town Clerk on May 5, 2000 granting a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §9.11, §4.2 and §8.7 of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws at **44 Border Street (The Olde Salt House)**. The applicant, Attorney Jeffrey De Lisi, on behalf of his client, Gerd A. Ordelheide, Manager of A & S Cohasset, LLC, is requesting removal of a condition in the existing Special Permit. The letter requesting the modification and the previous Special Permit are both on file in the office of the Town Clerk. File #00.01.04 and #15.11.16.

AD#13360810
Cohasset Mariner 11/20, 11/27/15

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Special Olympics Massachusetts

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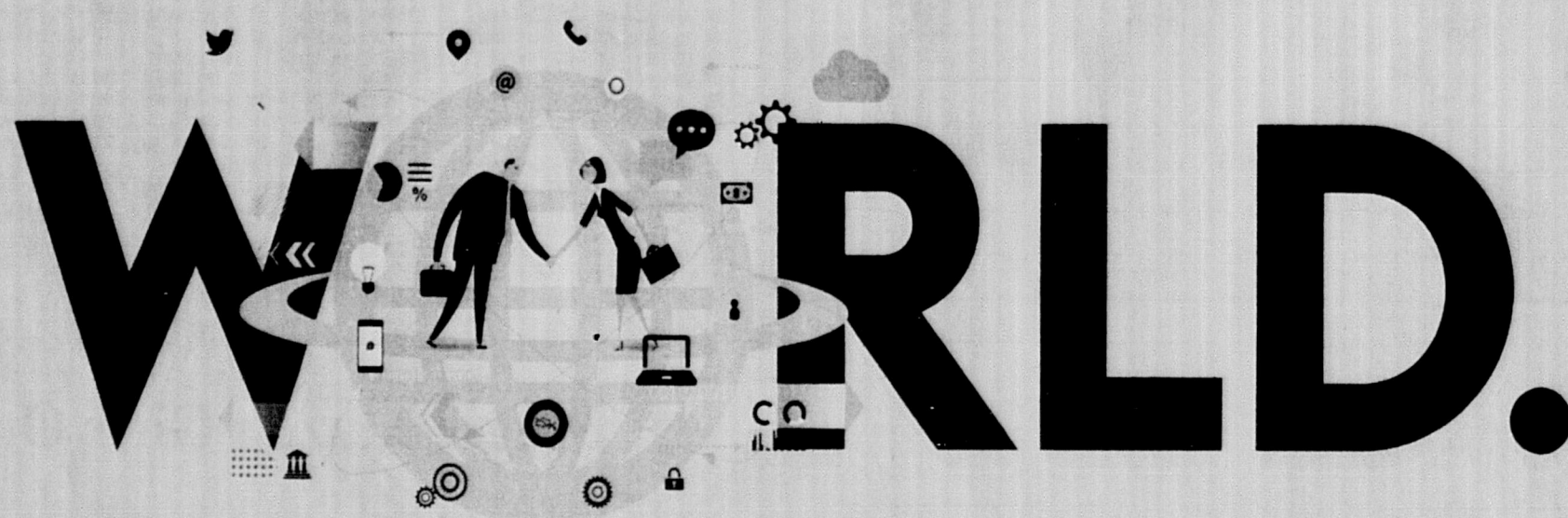
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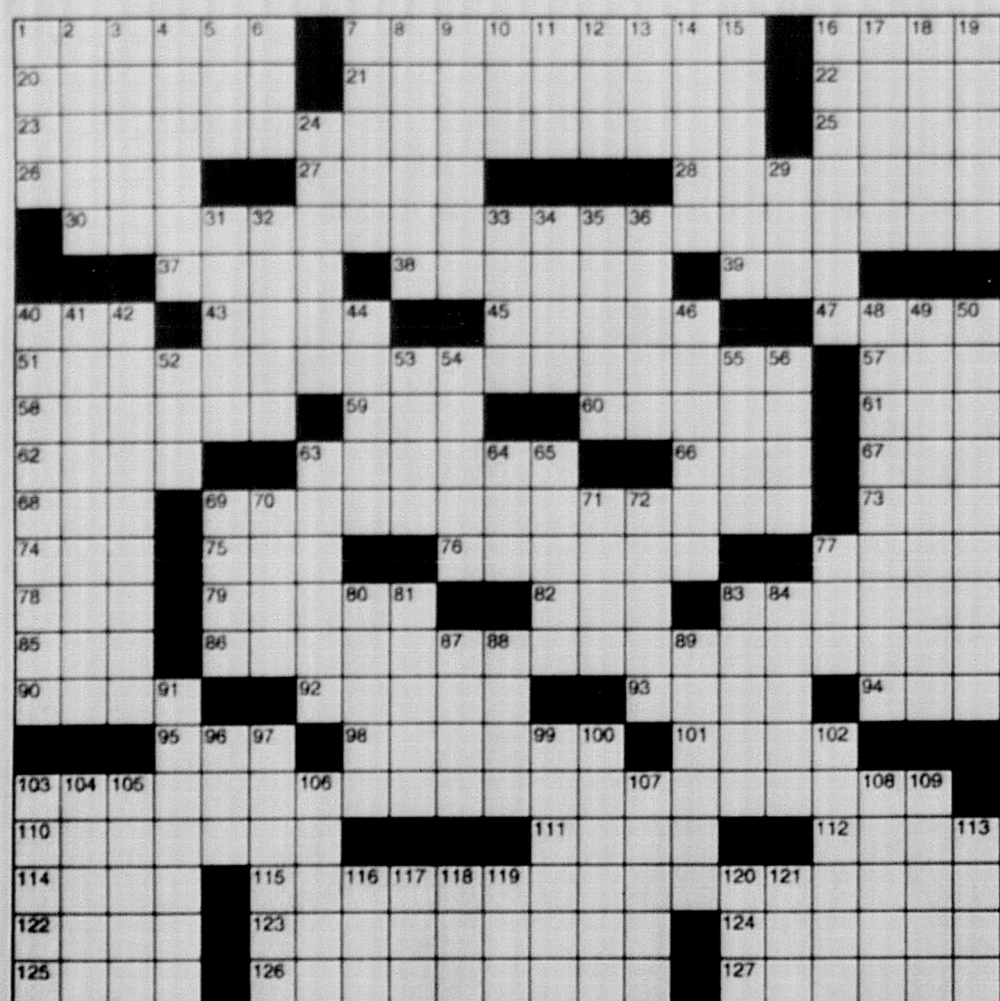
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MONSTER

PUZZLES

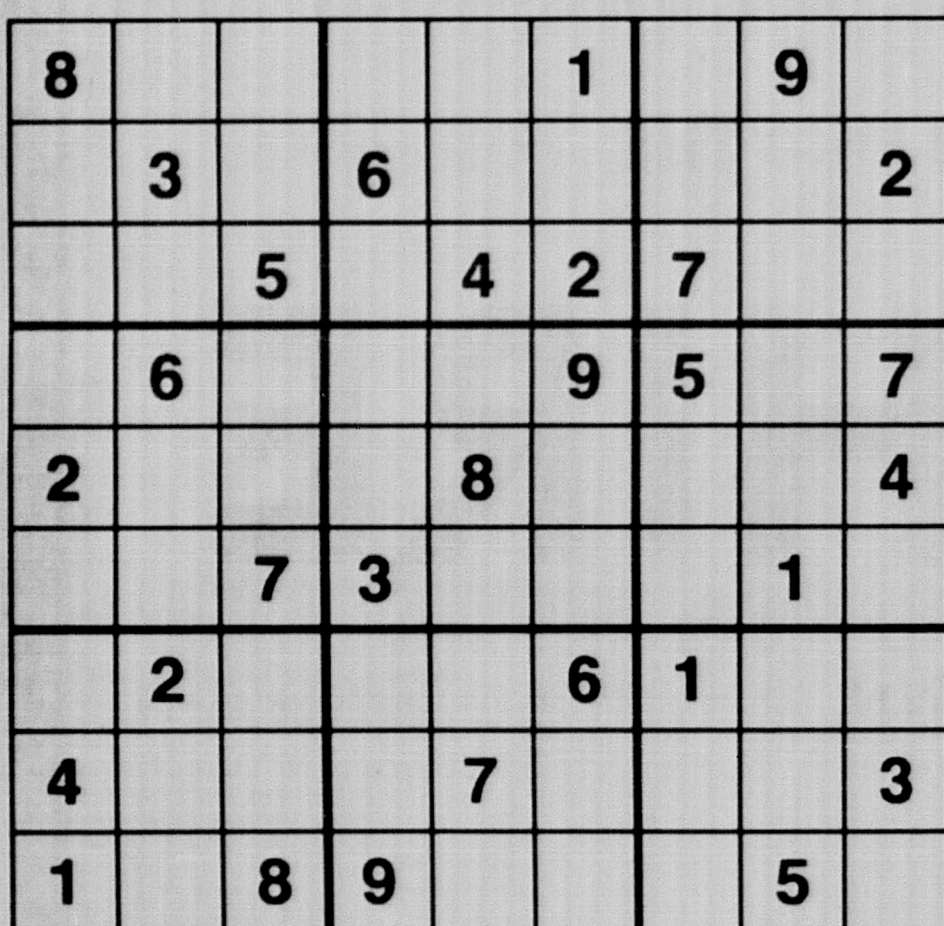
Crossword • Bird Watching



ACROSS

- 1 Singer Bocelli
7 Almond-flavored liqueur
16 Backyard building
20 Talking amorously
21 Picked up while hitchhiking, say
22 Island off Scotland
23 1969 Liza Minnelli film
25 Scrawny
26 Locality
27 — TASS (news agency)
28 Nation whose capital is Abuja
30 1975 Robert Redford film
37 Highway hauler
38 Málaga Mrs.
39 Boozehound
40 "C— la vie!"
43 Actress Sofer
45 Cake coating
47 Asia's largest desert
51 1997 Helena Bonham Carter film
57 Con's place
58 Like an angel's head
59 Grammy nominee Zadora
60 Iraq neighbor
61 Bugling animal
62 Foil's heavier cousin
63 Common jazz chords
66 Suffix with hotel or front
67 Gore and Franken
68 Cong. member
69 2001 Josh Hartnett film
73 Columnist Hentoff
74 "Sands of — Jima"
75 Tore on foot
76 Dined at a diner
77 Meat-stamping org.
78 Baden article
79 Bar assoc. members
82 Roman 700
83 Conan of TV
85 Hood's pistol
86 1976 Michael Caine film
90 Lead-in for "while"
92 Avant-garde composer Erik
93 Rock's Jethro —
94 Hectic hosp. areas
95 Clumsy ox
98 Cuts again, as a plank
101 Alternative to Alpo
103 1970 Barbra Streisand film
110 Rules about legal wrongs
111 Bites from puppies
112 Tennis champion Arthur
114 1977 Scott Turow book
115 1941 Humphrey Bogart film
122 Purplish brown
123 Schedule
124 City in west Texas
125 Former Brit. Airways jets
126 Sacklike larval stage of some flatworms
127 Scatter and drive away
3 Performs, biblically
4 Choir platforms
5 Strep treater. Abbr.
6 Era
7 Heartburn
8 Neighbors of Thais
9 Disinclined (to)
10 — room (place for air hockey)
11 — de cologne
12 "Toddlers & Tiars" ailer
13 "— Tok" (2009 #1 hit for Ke\$ha)
14 — mind (in agreement)
15 Unemotional sorts
16 Feature of the word "sign"
17 Slash away
18 Film composer Morricone
19 Senegal's capital
24 In a cab, say
29 Slimy stuff
31 Hair-raising
32 Correct, as a manuscript
33 Taking care of the issue
34 Actress Nina
35 Makes an effort
36 Within reach
40 Rock singer Melissa
41 Some form-shifting garments
42 Moves instantly, in sci-fi
44 Meat-stock jelly
46 "Le Père —" (Balzac novel)
48 Area next to the sea
49 Love song singer
50 Places to dip quill pens
52 Calamity
53 Sty noise
54 Jazz pianist Earl — Hines
55 Outlook
56 Make money
63 City on the Loire
64 Bowler, e.g.
65 Krona earner
69 Impish tyke
70 Narrow strip of wood
71 Former Big Apple mayor Ed
72 Gold coin of yore
77 Tea holder
80 Ache (for)
81 Totally full
83 Earthen pots
84 Like mild weather
87 Basic point
88 Jacob's wife
89 Genève's country
91 Flute sounds
96 Belt piercer
97 Rascal — (country group)
99 Elapsed
100 Hucksters' pitches
102 Bald people have visible ones
103 Alternatives to sunroofs
104 Baseball's Wagner
105 Assemble
106 Smart as —
107 Ruffled
108 Music industry gp.
109 "For — interested ..."
113 Chemical compound
116 Punk music offshoot
117 Sea, to Yves
118 — Z
119 Fond du —
120 Nourished
121 — Baba

Sudoku



Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • Girls Only

W N J G D Z W S T Q N K H D A
X U R S P M (S O P R A N O) J G
D A X V S E S S X E Q N K I F
D A X V C E T I Q T O M J H F
C A Y N W S R S U H R P N L J
H F I D E T S T A G B Y Z X R
V R T R A E Q E I U D O M E K
P I O I R H U R D A N F H D B
Z Y V T W V T Q L D W T R Q O
N A C L L K I E N I O R E H S
N A M O W A H F D M C G A Z X

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Actress	Goddess	Princess	Soprano
Alto	Heroine	Queen	Waitress
Aunt	Lady	She	Woman
Daughter	Mother	Sister	

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This year, instead of jumping into the whole holiday prep scene, move in a little at a time. You'll appreciate the sense of control you're more likely to enjoy.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The separation between the Bovine's head and heart is never as far apart as it seems. Both senses work best when they come out of logic and honesty.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The best way to keep those pre-holiday pressures under control is to just say no to taking on new tasks while you're still trying to work with a heap of others.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) News means a change might be on its way, but what does it hold? Don't just ask questions; make sure you get answers you can trust.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Old friends and new have one thing in common: Both your longtime and newly minted pals have much wisdom to impart.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) With time running out, this is a good time for you to show 'em all what those Virgo super-organizational skills can do.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Librans and holidays are made for each other, especially if children and animals are going to be part of your joyous season.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Time is getting too short to allow a spat to taint the holiday season. Restart your relationship and reschedule holiday fun times.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Seeking advice is laudable. You might learn far more than

you thought you could. Stay with it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Continuing to assess changes works toward your getting your new project up and ready. Trusted colleagues remain ready to help.

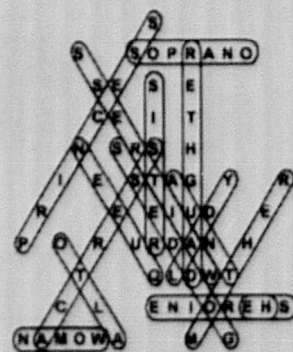
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) That new situation needs a lot of attention, but it's worth it. This is a very good time for you to involve the arts in what you do.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It might be a good idea to slow your hectic holiday pace so that you don't rush past what — or who — you're hoping to rush toward.

BORN THIS WEEK: Others pick up on your confidence in yourself, which inspires them to believe in you and your special gifts.

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SOLUTIONS

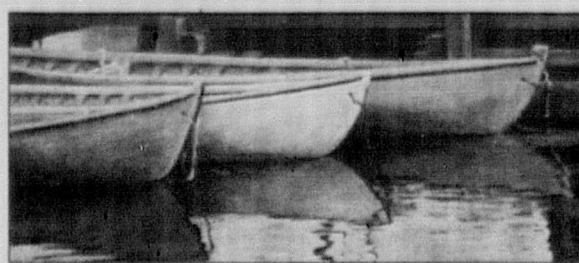


8	4	2	7	3	1	6	9	5
7	3	1	6	9	5	8	4	2
6	9	5	8	4	2	7	3	1
3	6	4	2	1	9	5	8	7
2	1	9	5	8	7	3	6	4
5	8	7	3	6	4	2	1	9
9	2	3	4	5	6	1	7	8
4	5	6	1	7	8	9	2	3
1	7	8	9	2	3	4	5	6

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scaledar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.



"Harbor at Peggy's Cove" oil pastel by Patricia Isaac.

24th annual Open Studios by The 4th Floor Artists

WHEN: Saturday/Sunday, Nov. 21 and 22 from noon to 5 p.m.

WHERE: ET Wright Building, 379 Liberty St., Rockland and the Sandpaper Factory, 83 E. Water St., Rockland.

INFO: See over 75 artists between both buildings working and demonstrating in their studios. Maps and artists lists will be available in each building. There will also be a members Small Works exhibit and holiday boutique in the gallery on the first floor of the Wright building. Free admission and parking. www.4thfloorartists.org.



America's Hometown Thanksgiving celebration

WHEN: Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 20-22.

WHERE: Various locations around downtown and Plymouth waterfront.

INFO: Opening ceremonies at 10:30 a.m. in the DCR Pilgrim Memorial Park on the waterfront include live entertainment. The parade steps off from Benny's Plaza at 11 a.m. and features a chronological walk through the history of the nation via custom built floats, equestrian groups, fire and drum and renowned drum corps. Food festival from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 and 22, crafters village, live entertainment, an outdoor living history village, farmers market, food vendors, drum corps reunion concert Saturday night at Memorial Hall and more. Visit www.usathanksgiving.com for details.



PHOTO BY MICHELLE MCGRATH PR

South Shore Conservatory's Bay Youth Symphony annual fall concert

WHEN: 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22.

WHERE: Plymouth North High School Performing Arts Center, 41 Obery St., Plymouth.

INFO: Admission to the concert is free for students K-12. Adult tickets are \$10, and may be purchased at the door. The concert includes works by Bach, Bizet, and Rimsky-Korsakov, as well as selections from the musical Frozen. Under the guidance of Music Director Joan Landry, BayS is an orchestra program sponsored by South Shore Conservatory in collaboration with the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra (The Phil) and Artistic Advisor Steven Karidoyanes. Pictured: Flute student performs in the 2014 concert.

SATURDAY, NOV. 21

Braintree Thanksgiving Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Braintree Town Hall, 1 JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. The market will be located inside the Braintree Town Hall and includes all of the 30-plus local farmers, artisan food vendors and local crafters. Bluegrass music by Frank Drake and Co. and a horse-drawn hayride. www.braintreefarmers-market.com.

The Dickens Festival and Holiday Craft Fair at All Souls Church in Braintree, 196 Elm Street corner of Charles and Elm Streets, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Handicap accessible.

Marshfield Indoor Farmers' Market 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. held under the grandstand at the Fairgrounds, 140 Main St., (Rt. 3A), with 30-plus local vendors of farm products, food and select artisans. Live music, hot/cold prepared foods and plenty of produce, meats and preserves and free kids' activity available. Free parking/admission. Wheelchair/Stroller friendly grounds. MarshfieldFair.org/fm.htm or 781-635-0889.

Church Fair at Pilgrim Church, 27 Athens Street, N. Weymouth, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Craft and gift tables, Grandma's attic with unique treasures, face painting, Baked goods. Snacks and lunch available. Raffles including Boston Light tour. Silent auction for hand-made quilt. Free admission. Non-perishable food items accepted for the Weymouth Food Pantry. www.PilgrimChurchWeymouth.org

The Hingham Holiday Fair at Hingham High School, 17 Union St., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. over 90 artisans and small businesses. A portion of the event proceeds will be donated to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute through the Pan-Mass Challenge. Event fee is \$2.

St. Thomas Aquinas Parish Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Parish Center, 103 Center St., Bridgewater.

America's Hometown Thanksgiving celebration will be held in Plymouth from Nov. 20 to 22. Today features the historic parade, food festival crafters village, live entertainment, an outdoor living history village, farmers market, food vendors, drum corps reunion concert tonight at Memorial Hall and more. Visit www.usathanksgiving.com for details.

Great Braintree Cookie Bake Off hosted by Thayer Public Library is hosting a Great Braintree Cookie from 1 to 3 p.m. Bake your best cookies at home and then bring them to the library. Cookies will be judged and the winner crowned. The perfect cup of tea will be provided. Free and open to all. For more information contact Terri Stano at 781-848-0405 x4420 or tstano@braintreema.gov.

Hingham Historical Society for Candlelight Tours at the Old Ordinary, the Society's house museum located on Lincoln Street, just steps away from downtown Hingham. Tours are held Friday and Saturday evenings during first three weekends at either 6:30 or 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$14 for members (member kids/grandkids come for free) and, for non-members, tickets are \$16 for adults and \$7 for kids under 13. Call 781-749-7721 for reservations.

The Company Theatre will hold a 2016 Season Open House from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, to welcome the public to enjoy first choice of ticketed seating. Peruse a wide selection of season ticket subscriptions and purchase holiday gift certificates. Details are available at www.companytheatre.com.

Juried Craft Showcase presented by the Duxbury Art Association from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow, at Duxbury High School, 71 Alden St., Duxbury. Shop at this holiday event featuring 70 of New England's most gifted artisans, a gourmet food court and free parking. There is a \$5 entry fee that supports this fundraiser for the DAA's educational programs. Children under 12 are admitted free. For further information, go to <http://duxburyart.org/> or www.facebook.com/events/878719442217022/.

Bow Thayer presented by Old Ship Coffeehouse Off The Square Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham. Starts with an open mike from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Handicap accessible. Admission is \$15.00 at the door (sorry no reservations) and desserts and beverages are \$1. Proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. Volunteers (free admission) are always welcome. 781-749-1767 or go to: www.oldschurchoffthe-square.org.

Albert Cummings and Danielle Miraglia, 8 p.m. at The Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$25. Visit www.spirecenter.org for details.

Dracula, Bram Stoker's classic tale of gothic horror, adapted by John L. Balderston and Hamilton Deane, will be featured at Your Theatre Inc. at 8 p.m. General admission is \$15 per ticket. Production will be in the wheelchair accessible playhouse in the St. Martin's Church complex, 136 Rivet St. at County Street, New Bedford. Ticket and other information is available at 508-993-0772, or send an email to ytinc@verizon.net. The website is info@yourtheatre.org.

Paulus, Rachmaninoff & Beethoven at 7:30 p.m. Anne-Marie McDermott, acclaimed American pianist, will perform Sergei Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini. All performances of the NBSO will take place at the Zeterion Performing Arts

Center. For information, visit www.nbsymphony.org or call the NBSO at 508-999-6276.

Almost, Maine presented by North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell, at 8 p.m., is a play containing nine short stories exploring love and loss. Tickets: \$20. Cabaret-style seating, cash bar, patrons are welcome to bring snacks. Doors open 45 minutes prior to each performance. 781-826-4878. www.northrivertheatre.org.

Comedy Night: Parents Night Out with National headlining comedians Karen Morgan and Jim Colliton at 7:30 p.m. Their show covers the ups and downs of parenting, marriage and family. Tickets are \$28 for adults, \$25 for seniors, and \$33 for premium seats. Tickets can be purchased online at www.norwoodstage.com, over the phone 781-551-9000 or at The Norwood Theatre box at 109 Central St., Norwood.

Second Chance at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, 9 p.m. thetinkerson.com.

SPLASH at The Great Chow, 497 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, 781-871-8832, great-chow.com.

Southern City Band at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, 781-681-9999, southshoresportsbar.com

Faded Halo at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 781-340-1870, hajjars.net

South at Damians Pub, 279 Spring St., Hanson, damianspub.com 781-447-6556.

Irish Seisiun at Lucio's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

DJ Gene Dupuis, 9 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

SUNDAY, NOV. 22

America's Hometown Thanksgiving celebration in Plymouth continues. Food festival from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., crafters village, live entertainment, an outdoor living history village, farmers market, food vendors and more. Visit www.usathanksgiving.com for details.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Marshfield Holistic Open House, One Snow Road, Suite 7 Marshfield, MA (upstairs from Citizens Bank Marshfield Center) from 1 to 5 p.m. Meet the practitioners! Reiki, Angel Readings, Energy Healing, Hypnotherapy, Raffles and more. Gift certificates available.

Juried Craft Showcase presented by the Duxbury Art Association from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Duxbury High School, 71 Alden St., Duxbury, featuring 70 of New England's most gifted artisans, a gourmet food court and free parking. There is a \$5 entry fee that supports this fundraiser for the DAA's educational programs. Children under 12 are admitted free. <http://duxburyart.org/> or www.facebook.com/events/878719442217022/.

Sunday at the opera, see a video recording of "Die Fledermaus" at 1 p.m. in the Otto Fehlow meeting room at the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. Jim Carroll, opera aficionado, will introduce this musical art form to the audience. Light refreshments during brief intermission. Free with no registration required. 508-830-4250/TTY 508-747-5882 or visit www.plymouthpubliclibrary.org.

Almost, Maine presented by North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell, at 2 p.m., is a play containing nine short stories exploring love and loss. Tickets: \$20. Cabaret-style seating, cash bar, patrons are welcome to bring snacks. Doors open 45 minutes prior to each performance. 781-826-4878. www.northrivertheatre.org.

Artworks by Hull Artists members Brian Calhoun and Lory Newmyer will be on display at Hammond Residential Real Estate's Hull office 536 Nantasket Avenue from Nov 17, through May 29, 2016. An opening reception will take place today from 2 to 4 p.m., at which time the artists will be present to discuss their works, which will be available for purchase.

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

John Mueller's Winter Dance Party at 4 p.m. This show is the official live and authentic re-creation of Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and the Big Bopper's final tour and the only show endorsed by the Holly, Valens and Richardson estates. Tickets are \$29-32 for Seniors, \$32-35 for Adults, and \$40 for Premium seats. Tickets can be purchased at www.norwoodstage.com, 781-551-9000 or at The Norwood Theatre box office, 109 Central St., Norwood.

Sunday Salon Series, 2 p.m. at Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury, 781-934-2721. www.duxburyfreelibrary.org, presented by Duxbury Free Library with Westwinds Bookshop. Today, Snug Harbor Chorus will sing.

Sparrow Blue will premiere the debut EP, "Mabel," at

an album release concert at 2 p.m. at South Shore Conservatory's Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury. The Sparrow Blue members are Katy Boc, (fiddle, ukulele, mandolin, vocals) and Todd Nickerson (guitar, harmonica, vocals). Guitarists David DeLuca and Steve Latanision will open the show and accompany Sparrow Blue in the performance. Admission to the concert is free. The album will be available in November on iTunes, and on the band's website. To learn more about Sparrow Blue or to order the EP visit www.thesparrowblue.com.

Dracula, will be featured at Your Theatre Inc., at 2:30 p.m. under the direction of Swansea's Stephen R. Kay. General admission is \$15 per ticket. Production will be in the wheelchair accessible playhouse in the St. Martin's Church complex, 136 Rivet St. at County St., New Bedford. Parking is free in the church lot on County Street. Subscriber, ticket and other information is available by calling Your Theatre, Inc. at 508-993-0772, or send an email to ytinc@verizon.net. The website is info@yourtheatre.org.

Persephone's Daughters will perform its fall concert, "Wings," at 3 p.m. at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth. Songs will include Eva Cassidy's "Song Bird," "Wind Beneath My Wings," the Beatles' "Blackbird" and Little Mix's "Wings." Wings and flight are powerful metaphors for shelter, for freedom, for risk-taking and for the fulfillment of personal potential. In that spirit, the proceeds from this concert will go to GALA, Global Aids Interfaith Alliance, to sponsor a nursing scholarship for a young woman in Malawi, Africa. Tickets are \$20, \$15 for seniors and students. Tickets will be available at the Plymouth Guild for the Arts, 11 North St., or by calling 508-747-0212. They can also be purchased at the door.

Fall concert, South Shore Conservatory's Bay Youth Symphony will present its annual fall concert at 3 p.m. at Plymouth North High School Performing Arts Center, 41 Obery St., Plymouth. The concert includes works by Bach, Bizet, and Rimsky-Korsakov, as well as selections from the musical "Frozen." Admission to the concert is free for students K-12. Adult tickets are \$10, and may be purchased at the door. For more information about BayS, visit www.sscmusic.org/orchestra.html or contact Program Director Candace Kniffen at c.kniffen@sscmusic.org.

Splash of Blues Blues Jam from 4 to 8 p.m. at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, 781-681-9999, southshoresportsbar.com

Nick Pangakis will perform at 3 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

MONDAY, NOV. 23

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc., for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at a new location in the Abington Senior Center at 441 Summer St., Abington, NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning; not a dating service. Information: visit <http://nbnorwell.org/>, email at info@nbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659.

The South Shore - Duxbury Chapter of Greater Boston PFLAG will hold its monthly support group meeting for parents and friends of LGBTQ people at First Parish Church Duxbury, 842 Tremont St., Rt. 3A next to the Duxbury Town Hall at 7:30 p.m. For more information email duxburypflag@gmail.com or go to gbpflag.org.

Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at 7 and 10 p.m. at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

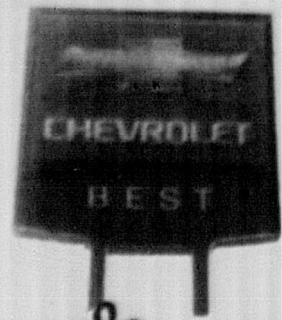
Open mike night, 8:30 p.m. Mondays at Main Street Sports Bar & Grill, 39 Main St., Plymouth, 774-283-4129, www.mainstreetsportsbarandgrill.com.

TUESDAY, NOV. 24

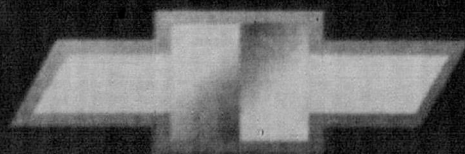
An evening of classical and contemporary music and light hors d'oeuvres in celebration of Eleanor Cabot Bradley's Thanksgiving tradition from 7 to 9 p.m. The Trustees' Eleanor Cabot Bradley Estate, 2468 Washington Street, Canton. The evening will include a concert by the Gasparian Quartet, a multigenerational family of musicians whose repertoire will appeal to all ages. For reservations or more information, contact bradley@thetrustees.org or call 508.636.4693 x5011. Tickets are \$15 per adult for Trustees Members and \$25 per adult for nonmembers. Children are free.

Ballroom Dancing every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is \$10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

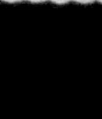
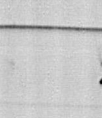
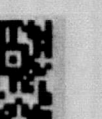
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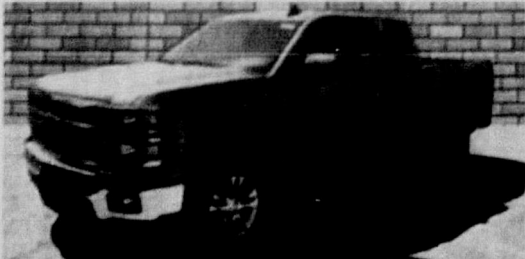
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2011 CHEVY SILVERADO REG CAB LS

Short box, pwr pkg. #12408RB



\$12,989

2012 CHEVY SILVERADO CREW CAB

Only 21k miles!
#12433P

CERTIFIED
PRE-OWNED



\$22,989

2015 CHEVY EXPRESS 2500 CARGO VAN

#12421R



\$23,989

2012 TOYOTA TACOMA CREW CAB 4X4

TRD off road pkg. only 25k miles!
#52938A



\$24,989

2012 GMC SIERRA EXT CAB 4X4 SLE

Only 21k miles! #12434P



\$22,989

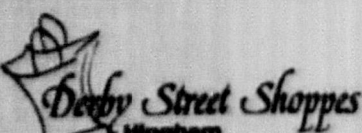
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